

كردان الاصل

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

Today's Weather - Paris: Sunny, Temp. 58-64. London: Mostly Sunny, Temp. 58-64.



THE SPIRIT OF SPORT—George Braithwaite (left), a member of the U.S. table tennis team now in Peking, in a pre-game discussion with Chinese player Qin Yan-liang.

Ping-Pong Tourist, 19, Likes China Well Enough to Stay

By Norman Webster. PEKING, April 13.—John Tannehill, a 19-year-old American, is in China with the U.S. table tennis team...

Peking Polite In Defeating U.S. Squads

By John Roderick. PEKING, April 13 (AP).—The U.S. table tennis team played the Chinese today before 18,000 cheering fans...

Laird Sees Continuing Asia Role Air, Naval Units There Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today that the United States will maintain naval and air forces in Southeast Asia indefinitely...



PAKISTAN WITNESS—A woman and child wander amid the ruins of a working class district in Dacca, destroyed during a Pakistan Army assault.

Big Drive Begun by Pakistan Army in Push To Quell Revolt

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AP).—The Pakistan Army of President Yahya Khan pushed across East Pakistan today in a massive advance to try to wipe out Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence movement...

Steel Industry Wage Increase Feared U.S. Issues Third 'Inflation Alert'

By Hobart Rowen. WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI).—The Nixon administration today offered a moderately optimistic view on prospects for economic recovery and efforts to control the inflation of prices...

Ceylon Accepts Military Aid in Effort to Put Down Rebels

COLOMBO, Wednesday, April 13 (UPI).—Ceylon today set aside its professed neutrality and accepted foreign military assistance to help put down the armed rebellion against the government...

Algeria Sets Own Oil Price, French Firms' Compensation

ALGIERS, April 13 (NYT).—President Houari Boumediene today announced a substantial increase in the posted price of Algerian oil and called for a massive reduction of Algeria's wine production...

Unions Schedule New Round Of Major Walkouts in Italy

ROME, April 13 (UPI).—Organized labor ended an Easter truce today and ordered new strikes to disrupt or paralyze mail and telephone services, shipping, tourism, law courts and freight transportation...

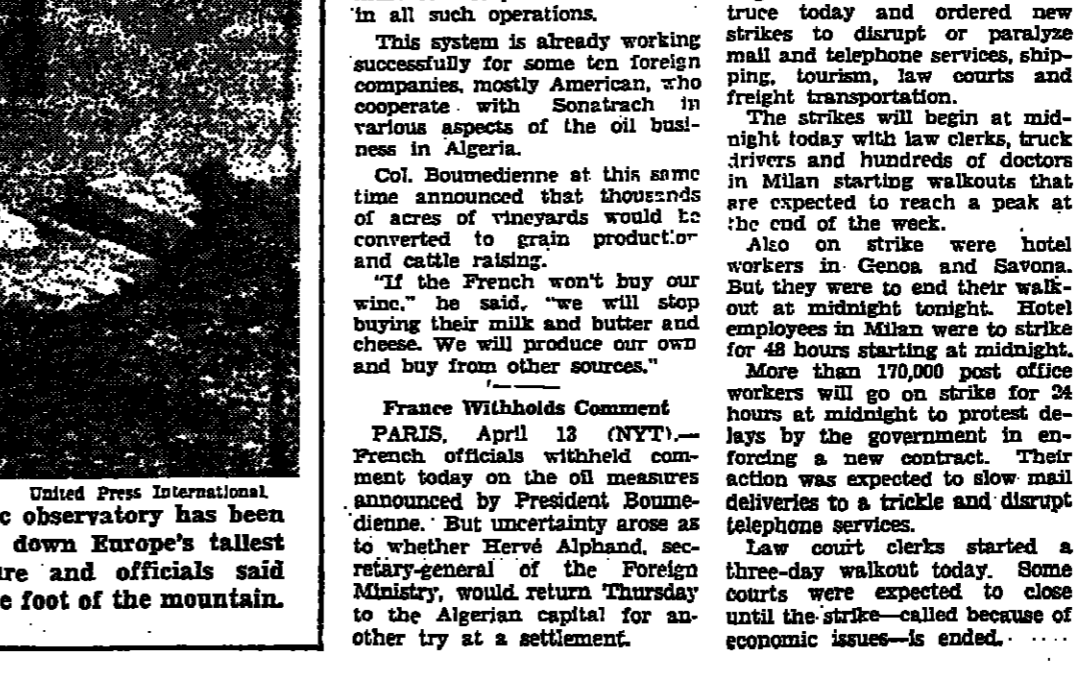
Rebels Said to Desert

COLOMBO, April 13 (Reuters).—A Ceylon government communiqué said today that "terrorists" being hunted down by troops and police are running short of food and ammunition, and many are deserting...

New Year Curfew

COLOMBO, April 13 (AP).—At least four Indian warships lay outside Colombo harbor today at the beginning of the period of New Year when, according to captured documents, insurgents plan an attack on Ceylon's capital...

IN A SEA OF LAVA—The century-old Mount Etna volcanic observatory has been heavily damaged by streams of lava that continue to flow down Europe's tallest volcano.



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Table Tennis Player May Stay in China

John Tannehill, 19, Admires Mao, People

(Continued from Page 1)
flamboyance. That appeals to me.
Team captain Jack Howard:
"But you're flamboyant right now. Don't you think you're flamboyant?"

Other Americans, shouting:
"Nuts! You can get it in any bookstore which sells to intellectuals."

"He's Searching"
GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, April 13 (UPI)—The father of John Tannehill said today that he was certain that his son was not aware of the impact of what he said.

"He is good in table tennis but he is not aware at all of the overall effect what he said would have on himself and other people," Chester Tannehill, executive editor of the Gallipolis Tribune and the Pomeroy Daily Sentinel, said.

The elder Tannehill said: "It doesn't sound like him. He never expressed thoughts like that before. He's searching for something to believe in. Let's put it that way."

He said his son is a "young person who is intelligent and reads a lot" and who may have some ideas he is not prepared to handle.

"He is in the limelight and probably doesn't realize it," Mr. Tannehill said. "I think the American party over there should have more control over what their people say. I don't think the news organizations should take an immature boy and quote him like that. They look for something sensational and wild to say. They will take an immature kid and quote him."

Peking Is Polite in Beating U.S. Team in Table Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

John Tannehill was taken to a hospital earlier in the day suffering from a chill, headache and stomach trouble. Later at the Hsin Chio Hotel, he appeared to be recovering.

The match was played in the vast and modern capital gymnasium and attended by Ting Shi-ling, chairman of the Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

A slogan in Chinese said "Welcome to the Ping-Pong Team from the United States," and a voice over the loudspeakers said "We warmly welcome the American table tennis team on their visit to China." Mr. Tannehill's absence was announced and the voice said, "We tender him our sympathy and regards."

The lights went down and play began at two tables in the center of the gym.

The audience was a study in blue-and-green cotton tunics worn by soldiers and civilians alike.

Long-haired Glenn Cowan of Santa Monica, Calif., was the crowd favorite not only through his dramatic playing but because he wore a red headband to keep back his copious locks.

The Chinese were partisan in a sport nearly everyone plays but their applause for the Americans was generous.

British Team Arrives
PEKING, April 13 (Reuters)—Britain's table tennis team arrived in Peking tonight to a red-carpet welcome from Chinese officials and sportsmen.

Newscam cameras filmed the seven-member British party, a little travel-weary and blinking in the dazzling arc lights, as they stepped out of the special plane that brought them from the South China city of Canton. The team will play a series of exhibition matches with the Chinese.

N.Y. Times Man Gets Visa
COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 13 (AP)—The Hong Kong bureau chief of The New York Times, Tillman Durdin, who has reported on China since 1960, has been given a visa to go to China, Mr. Durdin, here covering events in

Ceylon, said he will leave tomorrow.

Chicago Newsmen to China
CHICAGO, April 13 (UPI)—The Chicago Daily News said today that Mark Gayn, a member of its foreign service, had been granted permission to enter mainland China.

The News said Mr. Gayn received permission from the Peking government while he was in Saigon, where he has been covering the Vietnam war.

Nixon Hears Two Taiwan Supporters

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—President Nixon met yesterday with two of Nationalist China's strongest supporters, one official and the other unofficial, just as he is considering what changes to make in American policy toward mainland China.

Paying a formal farewell call before returning today to Taipei to become Chiang Kai-shek's new foreign minister was Chow Shu-hai, Taiwan's ambassador here since July 1965.

Paying an informal call was Anna Chennault, widow of Flying Tiger Gen. Claire Chennault and a long-time supporter of Taiwan. The ambassador was quoted later by an aide as saying the primary purpose of his call was to say farewell.

"Interesting Chat"
Mrs. Chennault said later that she had been invited by Mr. Nixon to report on her four-week trip, completed two weeks ago, to eight non-Communist Asian nations. She said that it had been an "interesting chat" of more than an hour.

Whether Mr. Nixon disclosed to either visitor what he has decided, or will decide, about China policy was not known.

Last month, Mr. Nixon took public notice of what he termed "the apprehension" in Taiwan about the shift in emphasis here from all-out opposition to Communist Chinese membership in the United Nations to one of support for continuing Nationalist Chinese membership.

He also said that "under no circumstances will we proceed with a policy of normalizing relations with Communist China if the cost of that policy is to expel Taiwan from the family of nations."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai recently told American writer Edgar Snow that, if Taiwan is expelled, then Peking would consider entering the United Nations. Many diplomats believe that the UN General Assembly this year, or certainly in 1972, will vote Peking in and Taipei out, unless some new formula can be found to satisfy both. But each contends that it is the legitimate government of all China.

Hence, it appears to many to be too late for the sort of two-China policy toward which the United States has been moving. Many here think Mr. Nixon will choose to "go down with the ship," as they put it, voting against Peking membership and Taiwan expulsion but letting both occur if the United Nations so wills.

New Envoy to U.S.
TAIPEI, April 13 (UPI)—President Chiang appointed James Shen yesterday as Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States.

4 U.S. Yachters Freed By China After 4 Days
HONG KONG, April 13 (UPI)—Chinese authorities seized a yacht with four Americans aboard last week and released them after four days of "very courteous" detention in a fishing village, one of the freed men said today.

The yacht, Venture, was sailing from Hong Kong to an American-administered island near Japan, last April 6, when it ran into a fleet of about two dozen armed Chinese junks.

The ship and passengers were escorted to a small fishing village on the mainland, where they were kept up to their release last Saturday.

American Motors, UAW Reach Accord
MILWAUKEE, April 13 (UPI)—A tentative agreement was reached last night between the American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union on a new four-year, national contract.

About 11,000 AMCO employees have been working without a contract since April 2. Their contract expired on Oct. 16 but had been extended on a day-to-day basis. The union had threatened a strike on April 2 but canceled the walkout less than six hours before it was scheduled to start.



FOR ALL TO SEE—Two of a group of 34 women, most of them young mothers, who chained themselves to a fence yesterday in front of the Executive Office Building in Washington, to protest the Vietnam war.

U.S. to Reveal Decision Soon On China Trade and UN Seat

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A State Department spokesman said today the United States will announce soon its decision on China trade policy and the question of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the same time declared there is no "organic connection" between the U.S. decision and the recent thaw which led Peking to invite the American table-tennis team to China.

Mr. McCloskey confirmed that the U.S. team carried an invitation from a private group in the United States for the world champion Chinese team to visit the United States. He said the Chinese team could be accompanied by journalists if they so desired.

Asked by newsmen if the United States will encourage further Chinese contacts with private cultural, scholastic and journalistic groups outside the U.S. government, he replied with a hearty "Yes, indeed."

"The best evidence of our earnest sincerity," he said, "is the total lifting of any restrictions on American passports for travel to the People's Republic of China."

Mr. McCloskey declined to confirm reports that the United States has decided to ease its near-total trade embargo and drop its opposition to the seating of Peking at the UN General Assembly as the result of Peking's hospitality to the table-tennis team.

Mr. McCloskey said, "We don't know yet what the end significance of this visit will turn out to be. We were quite surprised at the invitation. From all accounts the team has been treated courteously and taken to some of the places they asked to go."

"We would be interested to see if the Chinese will be sending their team to the United States. We have no information about that."

He pointed out that for a number of months the United States has conducted a two-track review of its policy toward mainland China. The first has to do with efforts to improve bilateral relations. The second review concerns the international question of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

He said he did not expect one decision by President Nixon to cover both tracks of the review.

Mr. McCloskey declined to answer questions about the Chinese seat on the UN Security Council and the question of the veto which the Nationalist government can exercise.

As for resumption of ambassadorial talks at Warsaw, he said the United States is ready to resume the dialogue there, but "We need some indication from the Chinese that they are similarly interested."

When asked how soon he expects a decision will be made on the Chinese policy review, Mr. McCloskey replied, "Soon, and we expect that to be followed by announcements soon."

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U.S. to Shift Role
SAIGON, April 13 (NYT)—The U.S. military will soon downgrade its command system in South Vietnam's two middle military regions in order to reflect the U.S. transition from a combat role to a support and advisory function as American troop withdrawals continue, military sources disclosed today.

The planned move, which is expected to be announced soon, will abolish the two Field Force—or combat force—commands that currently direct American combat operations and military assistance programs in Military Region 3, which takes in the provinces around Saigon, and Military Region 2, which embraces the Central Highlands to the north.

The Field Force commands will be replaced by "regional assistance commands," the sources said. When they are established, the new commands will control what remains of the U.S. combat forces in the two military regions. Additionally, as these combat units are withdrawn, the commands will direct the many thousands of American servicemen who will train, support and transport the South Vietnamese troops.

An essentially similar system is already being used in Military Region 4, which takes in the entire Mekong Delta.

In Effort to Beat Monsoons

Pakistan Army Advances on Rebel Forces
(Continued from Page 1)

Both houses of the Indian Parliament unanimously passed a resolution today expressing their "wholehearted sympathy and support" for the East Pakistanis.

China's support for the central Pakistan government's efforts to hold the east and west provinces together in a single nation united by Islam was enunciated in a message yesterday from Premier Chou En-lai to President Yahya Khan.

India Not Worried
Although the message contained a warning to India, saying that the Chinese government and people "will support Pakistan" "should India expansionists dare to launch aggression against Pakistan," authoritative Indian sources discounted the possibility of any attack by China.

The Indian sources said that Mr. Chou's message spoke of a possible attack only if India itself intervened in East Pakistan—a contingency that Indians close to the government said would not take place.

"We plan to stay within the four corners of international law," said one Indian close to the government. "Therefore, the contingency which Chou has mentioned would never arise."

The text of Mr. Chou's message, as released here by the Pakistan High Commission, contained an unequivocal statement in favor of Pakistan's unity.

"In our opinion the unification of Pakistan and the unity of the people of East and West Pakistan are basic guarantees for Pakistan to attain prosperity and strength," Mr. Chou said.

"Your excellency and leaders of various quarters in Pakistan have done a lot of useful work to uphold the unification of Pakistan and to prevent it from moving toward a split," Mr. Chou told Mr. Yahya.

Washington Views
WASHINGTON, April 13 (NYT)—U.S. officials said today that Premier Chou En-lai's message of support for Pakistan was primarily political and did not preclude China's involvement in the situation on the Indian subcontinent.

Officials here said that, barring unforeseen developments, the danger of a major Indian-Pakistani confrontation was limited.

Other officials said that, unlike China and the Soviet Union, the United States was "not taking sides" between India and Pakistan. The judgment here is that China regards Pakistan as its ally while the Soviet Union favors India.

A State Department spokesman said today that the U.S. government is anxious to resume shipments of wheat for East Pakistan at the earliest feasible moment," officials said.

Karachi Peace Plan
KARACHI, April 13 (NYT)—Authorities in Karachi announced today that "peace talks" would be set up throughout East Pakistan "for the restoration of confidence and peace everywhere."

The announcement was relayed here by the Pakistan government news agency, which also reported a variety of other measures that taken as a whole constituted a drive to generate support in East Pakistan for the national government in the West.

The government made no comment today on mainland China's promise of support for Pakistan if India should attack Pakistan, but China was praised in the press and by political parties.

Nor was there any significant comment by nightfall on Washington's decisions to review military sales to Pakistan and to suspend aid deliveries to the country's eastern section.

U.S. Reported 6,000 Saigon Troops Flown To Fire Base Under Red Siege

Reassessing Saigon's Role

Vietnamization Plan Reviewed After Laos

SAIGON, April 13 (AP)—The performance of South Vietnamese troops in the Laos operation and the current North Vietnamese offensive in the Central Highlands is causing U.S. officials to reassess the Vietnamization program.

It was learned today that the U.S. 7th Air Force is planning a complete reorganization and consolidation of its squadrons in South Vietnam to become more proficient in providing cover for withdrawing American forces.

During President Nixon's seventh phase outback of 100,000 troops between May 1 and next Dec. 1, Air Force withdrawals likely will be kept to a minimum.

The Air Force now has the second largest contingent of troops in South Vietnam, with 40,500 airmen; the Army has the largest, 223,100.

Sources said that under the new Air Force program, certain types of aircraft will be consolidated instead of being widely dispersed. This will provide for easier maintenance, keep more airplanes in the air and help offset the withdrawals, Air Force sources said.

Both the Laotian operation and the current North Vietnamese offensive point up one major weakness of Vietnamization, or the turning over of the war effort to the South Vietnamese, these sources continued.

The U.S. Command spokesman said that the 15,000-pound bombs were designed to blast out landing areas for helicopters.

"There is no indication they are being used for any other purpose," the spokesman said.

However, military sources said that the latest bombings with the "Daisy Cutters" were aimed at troop concentrations rather than making landing zones.

The U.S. Command also reported that B-52 bombers had dropped a million pounds of explosives within a mile and a half of the fire base.

Meanwhile, American jets attacked an anti-aircraft missile site inside Laos today after the planes' electronic gear indicated that missiles were ready to open fire.

Gateway to Trail
Military spokesmen said that the target of the latest "protective reaction" strike—the third in five days—was between, three and five miles southwest of Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam. The pass is a gateway to the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderbolt fighter-bombers equipped with "Wild Weasel" electronic equipment each fired one Strike missile at the SAM-2 anti-aircraft missile site near Laos' Highway 18, more than 70 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

There was no report on whether the anti-aircraft site was destroyed. The planes returned to base undamaged, the U.S. Command reported.

Legal Experts Say
My Lai Politically 'Too Hot' For Pentagon to Try Ex-GIs

By Michael Geiler

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—An Army proposal made more than a year ago for bringing former servicemen to trial for allegedly killing Vietnamese civilians at My Lai is not being pursued because, in the view of some legal experts, the issue is now politically "too hot."

Last week, a Defense Department spokesman indicated that after 18 months of discussions between the Pentagon and the Justice Department no agreed way had been found to answer the complicated legal question of how to try ex-GIs for alleged crimes on active duty.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said the discussions were now ended, but he did leave the door open to prosecution at some future time.

Other Pentagon officials say, however, that an Army proposal to prosecute, made in January, 1970, did receive general support within the Justice Department, and sources within the agency confirm this account. But as far as sources in both departments can tell, the Army proposal was never forwarded by the Pentagon to the White House for action.

"Nobody is picking the ball up because apparently it is too hot," says one military official.

The Army, alarmed over the unfolding My Lai incident, began a study in November, 1969, on how to try former servicemen who had confessed to Army criminal investigators to murdering civilians, but who were out of reach of the normal court-martial system.

The solution, proposed by the Army in January, 1970, involved asking the President to authorize a special military tribunal or commission that would have the necessary jurisdiction. The proposal envisioned that all constitutional guarantees would be provided to the men charged, as well as civilian counsel, rules of evidence as in civil courts and the same rights of appeal.

The Army cited as its authority for such special action Article 21 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"Saving Clause" Cited
Legal experts view this as a "saving clause" which in effect says that limitations on court-martial jurisdiction do not deprive the military from setting up special tribunals in unusual cases to deal with so-called crimes against

the law of nations or the laws of war.

The Army proposal was then sent to the Justice Department, where some objections reportedly were raised by the Solicitor General's office, which indicated its preference for introduction of new legislation in Congress to allow trials of ex-servicemen.

In general, however, informed officials say that the Justice Department agreed to support the Army legal position if the Army used the special tribunal approach.

The memo was also sent to the State Department, where other reservations were initially expressed but, according to Pentagon sources, eventually overcome.

There are ten to 15 ex-servicemen who could be prosecuted by the Army for their alleged actions at My Lai if such a special tribunal were convened.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said that (as reported in a Washington Post dispatch, that appeared in the International Herald Tribune April 12) Canada was naming Ralph Edgar Collins, currently assistant secretary of state for external affairs, as Canada's ambassador to Peking.

He also announced that Canada has accepted the appointment of Huang Hua as Peking's ambassador to Ottawa.

The new envoys are expected to assume their posts within a few weeks. Canada announced last Oct. 13 that it was establishing diplomatic relations with Peking and severing ties with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

Hoffa Back in Prison
LEWISBURG, Pa., April 13 (AP)—Teamster Union president James R. Hoffa last night returned to the federal prison where he is serving a 13-year term for jury tampering and mail fraud. He left last Wednesday after being granted an unsupervised furlough to see his wife, seriously ill in San Francisco. He reported her "very much improved."

West Pointer Wins Discharge
FT. MEADE, Md., April 13 (UPI)—The Army granted an honorable discharge yesterday to 1st Lt. Louis P. Font, a 1968 West Point graduate who was sought by the military as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.

Lt. Font's official discharge at midnight followed dropping of charges that he had willfully disobeyed an order. He would have been sentenced to up to 25 years in prison if he had been convicted of the charges.

A spokesman at the Pentagon said Lt. Font, 24, was released because an Army selection board recommended his discharge "for substandard performance of duty."

Party Head to See Peron About Return
MADRID, April 13 (AP)—Juan D. Peron's top representative arrived in Madrid today to confer with the exiled Argentine dictator about returning to political life in Buenos Aires.

"In these moments, the presence of Peron in Argentina is vital," Jorge D. Paladino, secretary of the Peronist movement, told newsmen as he stepped off the plane.

Canada Confirms Envoy Choices by Ottawa, Peking

OTTAWA, April 13 (UPI)—Canada and Communist China have appointed senior diplomats as their first ambassadors to each other's capitals, it was confirmed here today.

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WEATHER

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Locations include ALGAYNE, ANKARA, ALEXANDRIA, etc.

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Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom of the page.

سكوات الاصل

roops... City Pilot Project

White House Slates Program to Help Veterans of Vietnam

By James M. Naughton
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The White House announced yesterday a pilot project aimed at informing low-income military veterans of the Vietnam...

S. Schedules Largest A-Test Underground

By Thomas O'Toole
WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The United States will explode by the end of the year its largest underground atomic test ever conducted by the United States, almost five times as powerful as the largest previous underground U.S. test...

U.S. Navy Drops Charges Against Double Amputee

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (UPI)—The Navy yesterday dropped all charges against a double-amputee Marine veteran of Vietnam, charged with striking a Navy nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital here...

Shannon-Dublin Air Service Cut; U.S. Concerned

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Reuters)—The State Department yesterday expressed serious concern over the cancellation by Aer Lingus of Shannon-Dublin flights that connect with U.S. international flights...

Fire Out, But Oil Flows Into Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (AP)—The largest offshore oil fire in history, which had burned on a Shell Oil company drilling platform since Dec. 1, was extinguished by high-pressure hoses yesterday...

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THE LAMB WAS BOUND TO GO—Charlotte Yoss, 9, of Greenville, Pa., is living a nursery rhyme life. Everywhere she goes, her white-fleeced lamb tries to follow. Here, Charlotte pauses on the steps of a school bus to give her woolly pet, Trix, a last drop of milk from a bottle before going on to class. When the bus pulled away, the little girl's parents took the lonesome lamb back to the family home.

U.S. Promised 1-Day Air Mail Inflation Alert For Cities Within 600 Miles Issued by U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—By summer, Americans will have one-day air-mail service from cities within 600 miles and second-day delivery from most other major cities in the continental United States, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said yesterday...

\$250,000 Robbed From Bank at N.Y. Army Post

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—Three gunmen robbed a commercial bank on the Fort Hamilton military reservation in Brooklyn of an estimated \$250,000 today after holding the bank manager and about 15 other persons hostage overnight...

Kahane Fined \$500 For Soviet Protest

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Jewish Defense League chairman Meir Kahane, convicted Feb. 24 of obstruction of government administration during a 1970 demonstration, was sentenced today to a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail...

Steel Union Disagrees

PITTSBURGH, April 13 (AP)—L.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers' Union, sharply attacked the Nixon administration's inflation alert statement and promised that the union would seek a settlement we can be proud of from the steel industry...

Grand Jury Probes Funds For Wallace Brother's Role Said To Interest Tax Men

By Kenneth Reich
ATLANTA, April 13.—A federal grand jury began hearings in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday in connection with a wide-ranging Internal Revenue Service investigation of numerous appointees, associates and top fund contributors of Gov. George C. Wallace, an unimpeachable source disclosed...

Solzhenitsyn Reported Unable To Find a Russian Publisher

By Bernard Gwertzman
MOSCOW, April 13 (NYT)—Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn was reported today to have offered his latest novel, "August 1914," to several Soviet publishing houses in the hope that authorities will end the ban on printing his works in this country...

New Cancer Test Described As Accurate Early Warning

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—A unique new test for cancer, believed extremely accurate in detecting early stages of the disease, was reported today by a British research pathologist, Dr. Dudley E.H. Tee...

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# U.K. Immigrants Join Outcry Over Forthcoming Census

LONDON, April 13 (UPI)—Britain's immigrants today joined a growing revolt against the nation's forthcoming census. Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe called for an emergency parliamentary debate on what he called a "gross invasion of privacy."

Mr. Thorpe some days ago initiated the outcry against the census—the first in ten years—by proclaiming he would go to jail rather than answer all the questions. Today he said he wanted proof from the government that the census information would not be sold to non-governmental sources.

"There are questions now which are a gross invasion of privacy," he said. "The census should be debated and discussed until people are sure exactly what they are committing to permanent record and who will have access to it."

Too Snoopy

The 1971 census to be taken April 25, is just too snoopy, according to many Britons. Questions considered objectionable include one which would determine whether a couple had a child on the way before marriage and another requiring a home owner to answer questions about people living under his roof.

But the question bothering most census critics is the one

# Belfast Crowd Fights Troops After Shots

Wounding of Boy, 13, Angers Protestants

BELFAST, April 13 (AP)—Protestant crowds, inflamed by the shooting of a 13-year-old boy, tried to attack Catholic areas of east Belfast tonight and were confronted by 500 British troops.

An army spokesman said, "We think we are containing the situation. But the crowd is growing, and gasoline bombs and rocks are being thrown."

The situation developed after a gunman fired from a Catholic street on a 3,000-strong parade of young Protestants returning from their last big demonstration of the Easter weekend.

Four adults and the boy were injured during the shooting and panic which followed. The army said only that the boy was confirmed as a gunshot casualty. He underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his leg.

Church is Target

An army spokesman said Protestants apparently were seeking to destroy St. Matthew's Church in the east Belfast district of Ballynacree.

At least five persons were killed during fighting around the church last year. Protestants have long charged that it has been a sanctuary and sniping post for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is sworn to topple the Northern Ireland government and unite the province with the neighboring Irish Republic.

Troops threw up barricades to cut off the entrances of the few Catholic streets in the area. Earlier they had searched Catholic houses, looking for the gun that started it all.

Calm Earlier

Until the shooting, Northern authorities had been congratulating themselves on getting the Easter weekend out of sight without major trouble.

Easter weekend has in other years brought violence between feuding Protestants and Catholics. This year it produced a riot in Londonderry, the province's second city, but otherwise only minor clashes.

This prompted Prime Minister Brian Faulkner this afternoon—before the shooting was reported—to congratulate the 17,000 military and police on security duties and to add: "I thank the public for its common sense and for its responsible approach."

## AIR FORCE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited for appointments in a small air force based on Hunter aircraft, Westland Whirlwind helicopter and Tigercat missile equipment.

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- 3. A minimum of 100 hours of experience on Tigercat missile equipment.

# Oil Sheikh Places an Ad—Wanted: One Air Force

LONDON, April 13 (UPI)—A Middle East oil sheikh is advertising for a whole air force.

It is not just the odd pilot that Prince Ahmed Bin Ali al-Thani of Qatar, in the Persian Gulf, is seeking. He wants the works—top brass and trained men to handle fighters, helicopters and missiles.

His display ad, headlined "Air Force Appointments," ran in the Sunday Telegraph. It referred interested parties to a box number and those responding found that the prince was offering to double the pay of experienced Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm pilots if they joined his new air force.

"We have no objections," an RAF spokesman said last night. "Our training is probably the best in the world. And it is quite common for overseas air forces to recruit our pilots."

The prince wants the men to bolster his defense forces following British moves to withdraw troops from the gulf. His nation exports about £10 million worth of oil a year—most of it to Britain.

The ad did not mention pay, but air force sources said those answering it were told the man who gets the command-er's job could be assured of at least £10,000 a year.

The British government has already agreed that Qatar can buy rebuilt Hunter jets and Whirlwind helicopters to build up its defenses.

# Guerrillas Complete Pullout Of Heavy Arms From Amman

AMMAN, April 13 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas have completed their evacuation from Amman, the official Jordanian national news agency said today.

It quoted the coordination office, which acts as liaison for guerrilla-government affairs, as saying the guerrilla Central Committee had declared that all heavy weapons and armed men have now been cleared from the capital.

Independent guerrilla sources confirmed the report and said 154 trucks were used in the evacuation.

Firing shots into the air, the last five truckloads of Palestinian guerrillas moved out of storm-swept Amman today while knots of rain-drenched citizens cheered.

Security forces pressed weapons searches in cleared areas despite sweeping rain and high winds which ripped down telephone lines, flooded shops and houses and stopped normal business.

The guerrillas have been trekking out of Amman with their heavy weapons for more than a week following pressure from the government to move to northern bases.

The government has warned it will introduce the death penalty for illegal possession of weapons and explosives once the city is cleared.

There were no reports of fighting in the country today.

Meanwhile, officials said four persons were swept away in flash floods in rural parts of south Jordan. Ambulances were mobilized for extra duty and some security forces were taken off the arms hunt to stand by for flood relief.

The officials said some 5,000 telephone lines were out of action in the country and for a period Amman was cut off from the outside world.

# 4 Arab Leaders Open Cairo Talks On Unity, Jordan

CAIRO, April 13 (UPI)—Heads of state of four Arab nations met behind closed doors today to discuss their common future, the Middle East situation and the Palestinian crisis in Jordan.

At the same time, eight Arab ambassadors met for five hours to discuss the Jordan situation. The Middle East News Agency said that they would probably conclude their discussions tomorrow.

Participating in the four-nation meeting were President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Premier Moamer Kaszafy of Libya, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Premier Gaafar Numeiri of Sudan.

The four leaders are signatories to the so-called Tripoli Charter of December, 1969, which calls for coordination leading eventually to a form of union. The pact originally embraced Egypt, Libya and Sudan only. Syria joined after Mr. Assad came to power last Nov. 13.

# Eban Plea for Jews Held in Arab Lauds

JERUSALEM, April 13 (AP)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban appealed to world governments today to act for the safety of Jews in Arab states—especially in Iraq, where he claimed 140 Jews faced trial and possible execution.

Mr. Eban was replying to urgent motions introduced in the Knesset (parliament), which was called back from spring recess to discuss the plight of Jews in the Arab world.

# U.S. Regrets Explosion At S. Africa Consulate

NEW YORK, April 13 (Reuters)—The U.S. government has expressed its regrets to the South African Embassy in Washington over a bomb blast which wrecked part of South Africa's consulate in a Madison Avenue skyscraper here.

The bomb, probably a 12-inch pipe loaded with scraps of metal, ripped a wall of the 14th-floor office and destroyed the reception area yesterday. The consulate was closed for the long Easter weekend and no one was hurt by the midday explosion.

Shortly after the explosion a news agency received a telephone call from a man who said the "black revolutionary assault team" was responsible. The group's aim, the caller said, was to end the regime of the white government in the "Fascist state" of South Africa.

# Brezhnev Sees Ulbricht

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev met East Germany's Walter Ulbricht yesterday for talks on further cooperation in political and other fields, the official Soviet Tass agency reported.

# Sweden Plans Tight Curbs On Firearms To Restrict Aliens' Violent Political Acts

STOCKHOLM, April 13 (UPI)—The Swedish government announced today it would introduce stiffer arms legislation and expel foreigner who engage in "violent political activities."

Premier Olof Palme's Social Democratic government said in a communique issued after a special cabinet meeting today that the new measures had been taken as a direct result of the assassination attempt against Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic last Wednesday.

The 55-year-old ambassador, who was shot three times in the head by two Croatian terrorists and members of the Ustaasha organization, was still in critical condition today.

A spokesman for Stockholm's Caroline Hospital said the ambassador was still unconscious with one bullet still lodged in his brain. He is in a respirator.

Four Croats have been arrested in connection with the shooting. Two of them have been charged with attempted murder.

The government said it would introduce new legislation in the Riksdag next week increasing the penalty for illegal possession of firearms and explosives from fines to a maximum of two years in prison.

It said foreigners in possession of illegal firearms would be expelled.

The government communique said that foreigners "who engage in political activities which can lead to violence" will also be expelled from Sweden.

It said police would be given new authority to investigate individuals and search homes to prevent such political activities.

The government communique gave few details.

The attack on the Yugoslav ambassador and his secretary, who was shot in the chest in the embassy melee, touched off angry reactions in Yugoslavia and here.

The government's decision to step up the battle against Ustaasha and other clandestine organizations working in Sweden came after the Yugoslav government had demanded tougher measures to protect the 40,000 Yugoslavs who live and work in Sweden.

# Spanish Lawyers Assail Proposals Against Dissent

MADRID, April 13 (UPI)—The Spanish bar association today attacked a bill for the withdrawal of a proposed law that would give the government increased powers to punish dissent.

In cables to the government and the Cortes, José Luis del Valle Iturriga, president of the bar association's general council, protested against what he called the bill's infringements of "inalienable rights that have been given lawyers from old times."

The draft should be withdrawn from the Cortes, he said, and the proposed changes in the public order law further discussed between the government and the bar association.

At the same time, the monarchist daily, ABC, criticized provisions of the law under which the government could slap summary fines of up to one million pesetas (\$14,285) on those considered guilty of "acts against public order."

ABC commented that such big fines should be decided only by the courts.

# Russian Misses 62d SALT Session

VIENNA, April 13 (Reuters)—U.S. and Soviet delegates met for 90 minutes at the Soviet Embassy here today for the 62d plenary session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

The session was the first since Vladimir Semenov, the chief Soviet negotiator, did not attend the meeting although the U.S. side had expected him back from the Soviet party congress in Moscow in time for the session, official sources said.

Mr. Semenov, a candidate member of the Soviet Communist party Central Committee and a deputy foreign minister, is now expected to return to Vienna today.

# Russia Expels Belgian For Protest Activity

BRUSSELS, April 13 (UPI)—A young Belgian said today that Soviet authorities expelled him from the Soviet Embassy in Brussels for protesting against the arrest of two other young Belgians last month.

Rensart Willaert, 27, an office worker from Antwerp, told newsmen that he smuggled 400 copies of the letter through customs during a trip to Moscow and Lenin's funeral in April.

He distributed more than 300 copies to contacts in the Soviet Union before being caught by police, Mr. Willaert said.

# Whitney Young's Death Now Laid to Drowning

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, died on March 11 at Lagos, Nigeria, as a result of drowning instead of a cerebral hemorrhage according to a second autopsy report.

Dr. Milton Halpern, chief medical examiner of the city, said yesterday an autopsy here performed at the request of Mr. Young's family indicated that the conclusions of an earlier autopsy performed in Lagos were wrong. Dr. Halpern said death resulted from "submersion while the deceased was swimming in a fairly strong ocean surf for reasons that were not demonstrable."

Mr. Young was attending a conference of American and African leaders in Lagos at the time of his death.

# Soviet Physicist Igor Tamm; Nobel Prizewinner Was 75

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, April 13 (NYT)—Igor Y. Tamm, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and one of the most independent-minded of Soviet scientists, died here yesterday at the age of 75. It was officially announced today.

Although Mr. Tamm had often been associated with civil libertarian causes critical of Soviet policy and had never joined the Communist party, the announcement of his death was signed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader. Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and leading figures in atomic industry and science.

Mr. Tamm's fame rested on his ability to combine Einstein's theory of relativity with the theory of quantum mechanics at a time, in the Stalinist period of the 1930s and 1940s, when both theories were discounted officially in the Soviet Union as anti-Marxist.

A pioneer in Soviet work on controlling the thermonuclear energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes, he played a major role in raising two generations of Soviet physicists.

Was Nobel Prize in 1958

In 1958, he was one of three Soviet scientists awarded the Nobel Prize in physics. It was the first time the award had been won by Soviet citizens. The prize honored Mr. Tamm's work in helping explain the so-called Cherenkov effect in nuclear physics, an eerie illumination observed when a liquid is irradiated with gamma rays from radium.

Although published Soviet sources have not associated Mr. Tamm's name with nuclear weapons development, such a link was suggested by the fact that his official obituary, listing him as "the pride of our science," was also signed by Yefim P. Slavsky, Minister of Medium Machine-building, the cover name for Soviet nuclear weapons production.

Omitted from the list of scientists under the obituary was the name of Andrei D. Sakharov, a prominent pupil and early associate, who has been in official disfavor because of his outspoken criticism of the government of the small group of political dissidents in the Soviet Union.

In 1965, when Mr. Sakharov was still in good standing, he published an article in *Izvestia*, the government newspaper, honoring Mr. Tamm on his 70th birthday.

Recalls Stalin Battle

Recalling Mr. Tamm's fight against Stalinist restrictions on research in physics and in biology, Mr. Sakharov wrote:

"A tremendous role was played by the principled struggle that Tamm, for decades against the primitive dogmatism that refused to accept, first, the theory of relativity and the quantum mechanics. With the same passion he came out against voluntarism and high-handedness in biology."

That was the period in which Trofim D. Lysenko, the geneticist, rode herd over a large portion of Soviet science with his contention that characteristics derived from the environment could be passed on by organisms to future generations.

It was with Mr. Sakharov, 37 years his junior, that Mr. Tamm in 1950 advanced the idea of the so-called "pinch effect" on which subsequent efforts to control the thermonuclear fusion process for purposes of power generation have been based.

The two scientists suggested that one approach might be to use a magnetic field for insulating the extra-high temperature hydrogen plasma from its container, which otherwise would be unable to withstand the temperatures produced.

For this work, Mr. Tamm was given the title of Hero of Socialist Labor, the Soviet Union's highest civilian award. Three years later, in 1953, both men were admitted as full members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which Mr. Tamm had been a corresponding member for the previous 20 years.

George Whiting

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—George Whiting, 67, boxing writer for London newspapers for the last 45 years, died today.

Mr. Whiting collapsed at his Surrey home on Sunday from a perforated ulcer. He underwent emergency surgery last night.

Willy Lages

GOTTINGEN, West Germany, April 13 (AP)—Willy Lages, wartime Nazi SS police chief of Amsterdam, died on April 3 in West Germany, the Göttingen prosecutor's office confirmed today. The office said Lages died

# Turin Police End Rioting At City Prison

TURIN, April 13 (UPI)—The last rebels of a one-day prison riot surrendered to police tonight, leaving Turin's century-old jail in ruins and dozens of fires smoldering in the corridors.

About 1,000 policemen, armed with machine guns and tear gas launchers, overtook the last 30-man stronghold of prisoners who started the riot last evening to protest delays in passage of a revision of Italy's Mussolini-era criminal code.

Prison officials earlier transferred some 700 men and women out of the 114-year-old Turin jail to prisons as far away as Sardinia and left the debris core of the rioters to check on smoke from tear gas canisters they built out of straw mattresses in the four wings they occupied.

Smoke and gas curled over the walls of the jail as the last 200 prisoners yielded to police demands to give up their fight—the second in two years to protest delays in the criminal code revision.

Tear Gas Barrage

Police fired bursts from machine guns and laid down a barrage of tear gas in an attempt to break the riot, but it was only after about half the inmates of the prison were taken away to other jails that the rebels abandoned the revolt.

Prisoners were removed, handcuffed and chained together, in groups of three and four and taken by rail and bus to cities as far as 295 miles away.

Two of the jail's six wings were so badly damaged in 1969 riots that they are still empty. Authorities said the other four wings wrecked in the latest rampage might have to be closed for good.

A prison guard was overcome by tear gas and a prisoner suffered injuries when an explosive device he apparently was making blew up. Nobody else was reported hurt.

# The Late-Late Show on Manila TV: Stag Movies From Secret Station

MANILA, April 13 (UPI)—A clandestine late-late-show has been appearing on television screens in Manila after midnight for several weeks. It features sex movies.

Officials of the Philippine Radio Control Office cannot identify the mystery man who beams erotic entertainment to thousands of homes after regular television screening hours. They said the seven stations in the greater Manila area were not to blame. Their program, do not run beyond midnight, the stag movies start about 2 a.m.

Cecilio Enselan, acting RCO chief, said any amateur with 50-watt closed-circuit television equipment could "invade" regular television channels and transmit anything through the use of a linear amplifier or a directional antenna.

He added that with the present equipment the RCO is helpless to cope with the electronic intrusion. Experts from the armed forces and the national police have been asked to help track down the illegal transmitter.

RCO officials said that during the three-day Easter holiday last week there were no showings.

# Bonn Asserts East Germans Obstruct Détente in Europe

BONN, April 13 (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government today accused Communist East Germany of being the main stumbling block on the road to an East-West détente in Europe.

Government spokesman Rüdiger von Wechmar said at a news conference that the arrest of West German citizens, the continued existence of East German land mines on the border between the two Germans and the shooting of border-crossers by East German guards "do not provide signs that those responsible in East Berlin are ready for regulated coexistence."

Commenting on the Soviet Communist party congress which ended at the weekend, Mr. von Wechmar said that it confirmed Moscow's readiness for peaceful East-West coexistence in Europe. But "the positions held by East and West on the Berlin question are still widely divergent," he said. "We share with our allies the

belief that the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate. But time and patience will be needed," he stated.

Mr. von Wechmar said that West Germany agrees with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the need for cohesiveness in parallel East-West negotiations. But a satisfactory Berlin arrangement will have to be achieved by the ambassadors of the four occupation powers in the divided city, Mr. von Wechmar declared.

The forthcoming round of talks will have to show whether this is possible among the Big Four, he said.

He reiterated that such an arrangement is necessary before West Germany will ratify non-aggression treaties it signed last year with Moscow and Communist Poland.

Reacting to the weekend arrest of five West Germans accused by East Germany of "criminal acts," Mr. von Wechmar said it is "well known that the foremost difficulties on the road to relaxation are presented by the (East) German Democratic Republic."

"The (West German) federal government condemns the latest incidents and the fact that the division of Germany still claims human victims," he said.

# 7 Die in Illinois Mine

GOLCONDA, Ill., April 13 (UPI)—Seven miners were killed yesterday when they were trapped in a pocket of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet below ground.

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## Man In Space: Decade II

It is nearly 14 years since the Soviet Union sent the first spuznik into space; it is just ten years since Yuri Gagarin became the first man to venture in that vast arena of the stars. In the decade that followed Col. Gagarin's pioneer flight, unmanned probes have reached toward Venus and Mars, and men have walked upon the moon. With all the turmoil, fear and misery that stalks the earth, these expensive and risky voyages beyond the tight-packed globe that is man's home have been much decried—but perhaps the stars offer hope.

The Soviet Union has annually honored the date of Col. Gagarin's mission as Cosmonautics Day. It has had a special poignancy since the death of the first space man in a plane crash three years ago; it has always had nationalist significance for the Soviet people and government. But Monday's Cosmonautics Day was special—not only because it was the tenth anniversary, but because of the great emphasis placed by both Soviet scientists and their American colleagues on the need for international collaboration in this challenging area.

When one remembers the tensions of early rivalry in space, the frequent calls both upon national pride and national fears that marked it, this attitude marks a great step forward. When it is coupled with the kind of diplomatic and scientific cooperation that has been shown in the neutralization and exploration of Antarctica, and of the seabed, one can almost glimpse the day when man—global man—will be more con-

cerned with the joint study and management of his common environment than with the few square miles of shell-pitted soil that occasion so many of his deadly quarrels.

There is much that is extremely useful to be learned from space. Already, communications, weather-forecasting, and the application of miniaturized technology to a vast number of practical employments have been revolutionized by the space probes. And there are still many mysteries to be solved in man's next decade in space.

For these purposes, the American emphasis on manned flights and the Soviet development of highly sophisticated automatic devices can play mutually supporting roles. Particularly when the orbital laboratories come into action, the old days of tightly enclosed capsules, of individual or small-team activities, should give place to the interchange, not only of information, but of men and physical properties high above the earth.

And out of this interchange must, almost necessarily, come new insights into the systems and the human elements that go into it. When one considers what table tennis is achieving along these lines in China, how much more can mutual respect be stimulated by hours of work together on the vast complex that supports journeys into outer space? One American, apparently, has glimpsed beauty in Mao's thought across a table-tennis net; other Americans may see Marx in Lunokhod. But such communication is bound to be a two-way street, once that street is opened.

## Crisis of Confidence

When President Nixon addressed the nation last week he appeared painfully aware how tenuous had become the confidence of the American people in their leadership. Repeating his promise to end the war, he recalled the many earlier occasions of similar assurances and asked, almost wistfully, "But can you believe this?"

The crisis of confidence cannot be blamed on any one cause, not even the war, nor on any one person, party or administration. It is an inevitable consequence of the failure of leadership to speak the truth to the American people however distasteful that truth may be. Governmental courage and candor have tended in recent years to give way to poll-dominated image-building and to the sugar-coating of unpleasant realities.

Retreats are interpreted as victories, as in the most recent experience in Laos. An abortive foray into a deserted prisoner-of-war camp is hailed as a logistical triumph. The court-martial of a Lt. Calley is instantly reassessed as a political rather than a legal and moral issue. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is suddenly stopped from explaining its data when such an analysis might remind the American public that all is not well with the economy.

These and many other exercises in deception—some petty, some gigantic—tell much about the leadership's estimate of the character and stamina of the American people. One wonders what would have happened to the Allied cause in World War II had Winston Churchill taken so dim a view of the British people's will to face adversity. Would President de Gaulle have extricated France from its disastrous involvement in Algeria had he felt that Frenchmen could not be made to face up to a harsh blow to the national pride?

In a more confident past, American ideals were trusted to gain admiration and acceptance on the strength of their own values. Today, no longer buoyed by that original faith in the contagion of a better and more just society, American politicians are infecting the nation instead with a missionary obsession to support any move that seems to stand for the American way of international law and order. Such crusading fervor always breeds an erroneous belief in the omnipotence of self-righteous goals, and intolerance of those equally patriotic Americans who may disagree with either the goals themselves or the way to achieve them. This is the antithesis of an earlier, humbler faith that a free society has its own inner strength that will gain adherents of its own accord.

The most alarming symptom of today's malaise is the nation's loss of confidence in itself. What has happened to the American faith in freedom when the government appears convinced that its security depends on an elaborate apparatus of internal political surveillance ominously reminiscent of secret police systems? Far less significant than the actual or potential abuse of such governmental powers is the damage done to the American self-image and to the mutual trust between government and people, between citizens and neighbors.

There is nothing new and remarkable in the fact that radicals of the right and of the left share a deep contempt for the institutions of a free society. But today such contempt—born of a lack of confidence—has begun to spread to the vital center. When leadership shows little confidence in the maturity and strength of the people, a nation loses confidence in its government and ultimately in itself.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Missing in Bonn

Every election should be an occasion for every party to sit back and take a long look at itself, but following the elections in Berlin and the Rhineland Palatinate, Christian Democrats and Free Democrats have considered the results a private matter. Whether the Free Democrats and Christian Democrats draw one set of conclusions or another from the data is not particularly important for the Federal Republic as a whole, at least not at the moment. What matters is what happens now in the Social Democratic camp. For the SPD not only provides this country with the chancellor but also leads a government for which there is no convincing alternative at the moment, nor in the foreseeable future.

This assertion is not party politics but the result of sober comparisons of the groups of leaders and their political programs. The opposition is not only failing to provide a

candidate for the chancellorship but is emasculating itself in all important spheres of political endeavor by criticizing without offering a program of its own that would be any better.

—From the *Koelner Stadt-Anzeiger* (Cologne).

### The Pakistan Conflict

Strict censorship and the expulsion of all foreign correspondents make it impossible to say whether the instances of brutality reported by many eyewitnesses are typical. But enough has been seen to arouse the worst fears. It seems that at best Yahya's troops can hold the main towns and make punitive forays into the rebellious countryside. Reinforcements, if available, have to come 3,000 miles around a hostile India. It is difficult to believe that such a situation can last for long, or to see how it will end.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 14, 1896

PARIS—According to the Temps, the problem of photography in colors has been satisfactorily solved by a French inventor, M. Charles Ernie. Recently, colored materials and objects of art, says our contemporary, were reproduced with fidelity, but there still remained several difficulties to be overcome. M. Charles Ernie has solved these difficulties. Not only can pictures be reproduced with every detail distinctly shown, but instantaneous portraits can be taken either in ordinary daylight or by electric light.

### Fifty Years Ago

April 11, 1921

PARIS—Mr. Samuel Compens does not always coo "so softly as the sucking dove." He has been known to attempt to lay down the law to the American people and their representatives in Congress assembled. In this he has of late seemed to be imitating more or less his British confederates. Even though his brand of socialism is comparatively mild, he has disputed the right of the civil authorities to resist the dictatorship of labor, even when it threatens the welfare of the whole people. He holds that anything is fair to gain the "ends" of labor.



Chickering Sun-Times  
"When You Catch Anyone Abusing Our Environment, Gum Him!"

## Assessing the Gallup Poll Calley as Catalyst

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON.—Lt. William Calley has brought American exhortation has failed, this young junior officer's conviction has succeeded. According to a Gallup poll commissioned by Newsweek, 79 percent of Americans disapproved of the court-martial finding in the Calley case. When was the last time they have been in almost 80 percent agreement about anything?

True, they disagree furiously in their reasons for agreement.

To doves, Calley's crimes at My Lai are a proper symbol of the vicious war in Vietnam. It proves to them, if any further proof were needed, that this war is the obscenity they have known it to be right along. But Calley to them is no more guilty, perhaps less so, than the high command, both civilian and military, who served him. He did his duty as he saw it, impaired as his vision was. War is a hell whose inhabitants include women and children and whether they are killed by bomb or artillery at long range or by rifle at short range makes no essential difference. Under stress of battle, a soldier may be excused for a lapse of judgment. Anyway, it can be assumed that other Calleys remain uncaught and unpunished. Why, the hawks say, should this Calley be the scapegoat?

To hawks, what few of them are left, Calley is a victim of betrayal by the Army he served. He did his duty as he saw it, impaired as his vision was. War is a hell whose inhabitants include women and children and whether they are killed by bomb or artillery at long range or by rifle at short range makes no essential difference. Under stress of battle, a soldier may be excused for a lapse of judgment. Anyway, it can be assumed that other Calleys remain uncaught and unpunished. Why, the hawks say, should this Calley be the scapegoat?

Some American critics of the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials have always contended that they were unjustified because they seemed to accept the proposition that among the victor's legitimate spoils is the right to judge the culpability of the defeated, and that the victor need never himself be judged.

### Emotional Outpouring

These reactions are more or less understandable. Less so is the emotion of the thousands who classify neither as hawk nor dove who have inundated the White House and Congress with telegrams of protest. Some of them were happy warriors whose sons have been drafted and who fear that their boys may be ruined by the Army. Others, no doubt, feel that this war, like all American wars, is "us" against "them" and that what Americans do to them is justified by what they do to Americans.

It is probably too much to hope that this feeling derives not from xenophobia but from a true understanding of what a Viet Cong combat hamlet is—or rather was, because few of them have survived pacification. They were settlements where all the inhabitants were either unwillingly subjected to guerrilla discipline; where women were capable of throwing hand grenades and children of tripping pre-planted land mines; where fanaticism dehumanized people.

However, even understanding of this kind should not excuse the wanton slaying of unarmed civilians and children in arms after they have been taken into custody. Once Calley was brought to trial, the court-martial had no choice but to find him guilty in some degree. The judgment that any verdict other than guilty would have been unthinkable but that the punishment, unless reduced, will be harsh, sticks out as a firm spot in a morass of irrationality.

### Sheehan's Study

Soul-searching about the morality of the war in Vietnam didn't start with the Calley verdict; it only became more general. A large body of literature on the subject of war crimes was reviewed at length in the Sunday book section of the *New York Times* on March 28. The reviewer, Neil Sheehan, an experienced Vietnam war correspondent, was widely acclaimed for his essay. He made several points: (1) That the laws of war, far from

being vague and unwritten, have been codified in the Hague and Geneva conventions and by the U.S. Army itself in its field manual (2) that the American way of fighting in Vietnam—saturation bombing, open strike zones and use of artillery in inhabited places—made violations of the laws of war unavoidable (3) that similar methods employed during the Second World War were to some degree justified by circumstances and not comparable with the violations in Vietnam (4) that it would be hypocritical to ignore the Nuremberg and Tokyo war-crimes trials, which held military and even in some cases civilian leaders responsible for the misdeeds of their subordinates.

Part of all this is incontrovertible. Part of it raises questions that it answers. There is surely a distinction between the crimes of national leaders who ordered extermination of six million Jews as a matter of deliberate genocidal policy and the killing of civilians in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the prosecution of a war against invaders and guerrillas, a war in which the ground rules have been dictated by the enemy. Yet the difference is not quite as apparent in the case of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was hanged because his men killed 20,000 Filipinos even though it was never proved that he ordered those killings, or that he knew about them when they occurred.

Some American critics of the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials have always contended that they were unjustified because they seemed to accept the proposition that among the victor's legitimate spoils is the right to judge the culpability of the defeated, and that the victor need never himself be judged.

Sheehan's differentiation between the Second World War, where the cause was presumably just, and the Vietnam war, where it presumably isn't, echoes a favorite and highly questionable dove thesis. Bombing of cities may have been justified in the war against Hitler, he contends, because "opposing industrial societies were fighting a war of survival." War workers were as important as combatants. Cities were seats of war industry. Moreover, the contest was fairer because both sides had air power.

### Dresden's Fate

But Dresden was not a seat of war industry. It was bombed, as Tokyo was, for the primary purpose of hastening enemy capitulation by demoralizing the civilian population. When the first atomic bombs were used on two Japanese cities, that was the purpose and it worked, but at great cost. Germany at the end of the Second World War was almost as naked of aircraft as North Vietnam is. And the North Vietnamese ground-to-air defenses were far better than Germany's were.

In Vietnam, Sheehan writes, air bombardment is only a "convenience," not a "military necessity." Had enough U.S. ground forces been sent to South Vietnam to occupy the country, the air warfare that has killed so many civilians would have been unnecessary. But if European industrial workers were as vital to the enemy war effort as soldiers, are Oriental peasants who grow the rice that armies travel on and who serve the Viet Cong as porters, voluntarily or involuntarily, any less vital? In open fire zones, moreover, civilians in Vietnam were warned to leave. The people of Dresden got no such warning.

Sheehan concludes that "what is needed is not prison sentences and executions but social judgments . . . so that if these acts [of war] are war crimes, future American leaders will not dare to repeat them."

In other words, if the fliers who drop bombs and the leaders, civilian or military, who order them to do so through the chain of command are as guilty as the soldiers who shoot down civilians at point-blank range, then modern war can never be waged again by the United States unless its leaders are willing to brand themselves as war criminals. Since they will never in their right minds do this, the United States might as well disband its Army, Navy and Air Force. They would be useless the moment it is known they could never be used to fight. Even a strictly defensive war, weapons being what they are, would kill enemy civilians.

So the United States would be out of the business of war. Splendid. The money saved on the military could be devoted to socially valuable projects. And America would be as helpless to defend itself as were the victims of My Lai.

## Even the Hope of Liberty

By C. L. Sulzberger

RIO DE JANEIRO.—When President de Gaulle visited Brazil a few years ago he asked the then military dictator, Gen. Castelo Branco, just what a Latin-American military dictator was. Castelo Branco replied: "A man, not necessarily a general, who finds it pleasant to get power and extremely unpleasant to leave it."

Subsequently Castelo Branco's successor, another military dictator, told a Western ambassador: "Look upon me as the best of a bad situation. The military establishment determines the issues in Brazil today." And, indeed, still a third general, who bears the authoritative if noble name of Médici, heads the officers' clique which currently runs Brazil.

It is comprehensible that the army, a force which considers itself both nationalistic and honorable, should have stepped in to overthrow a corrupt and inefficient government in 1964, but it is considerably less comprehensible that it should still insist on hanging on to power now. One answer is that which Castelo Branco made to De Gaulle—a man, incidentally, who although himself a general, twice voluntarily gave up power in his own country.

Brazil is a lush, booming country that is leaping into the forefront of the world's nations with a steadily advancing growth in industrial production and a population that is now over 90 million, although enormous territories are not yet even settled. But this process was begun under normal democratic administrations—especially that of President Juscelino Kubitschek. And now

that the army has put Brazil back on the rails, there is no convincing reason why it shouldn't be democratic again.

Instead, together with an impressive economic vigor, gradually diminishing rates of inflation and a huge development program that has attracted much foreign investment, the army rulers maintain a needless dictatorship with all parties except one puppet and one stooge outlawed, with censorship rife, with habeas corpus suspended, with several hundred political prisoners, and with a brutal security apparatus known to include among its torturers addicted sadists.

The natural result has been to encourage both open and murmurous underground opposition. The terrorist movements are small and probably crippled at this time by a police campaign which the government sees as a kind of holy crusade. But if the vicious battle against urban guerrillas has cut down on bank robberies and kidnapping of diplomatic hostages, it has also poisoned relationships with more thoughtful segments of the population, including distinguished leaders of the Catholic Church.

### Futuristic Philosophy

The Brazilians, who have a keen sense of satire, like to say: "Brazil is the land of the future—and always has been." Despite statistical growth, social development is not increasing and without it economic progress alone is insufficient. Moreover, real wages are not climbing and, although now controlled, inflation continues to grow away. Bolivar's efforts were unable to maintain unity in Spanish

America when the 19th-century independence wars came, but enormous Portuguese Brazil did remain united and it is now benefiting from the appearance of a mass internal market. But it shares the curse of this continent, which sees left-leaning military governments to the west of the Andes; in Peru and Bolivia and right-leaning governments to the east of the Andes in Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil.

These regimes, once they gain power, inevitably seek to develop an internal market in which nationalism eventually tends toward imposed socialism. This socialist nationalism west of the Andes has been moving toward left-wing totalitarianism, while in the military regimes of the east the initial ideology, at least, is different, although no one can foresee the end of the road.

Kubitschek himself (now shorn of all political rights until 1974) sees most of the continent—Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina—on the brink of the unknown, with little chance of a durable kind of real democracy. He is too discreet, considering his restricted personal circumstances, to talk directly of Brazil.

He adds: "There is a danger that if Chile goes Communist there will be a threatening situation everywhere in Latin America. If Chile goes Communist, no one else will return from right-wing systems to democracy and the left-wing systems will simply head further left. That, of course, would be the finish. We would lose all hope of liberty. And even the hope of liberty is worth keeping."

## Rearranging the Furniture

By Joseph Kraft

PARIS.—The 24th Communist party congress that ended in Moscow the other day teaches a lesson about the Soviet Union that most of us are constantly forgetting. It is that Russia is not a quivering mass of dissent and contradiction.

On the contrary, it is a country so vast in scope and so used to suffering that those on top have lots of room for maneuver. General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and his cohorts have shown that by a couple of relatively minor adjustments they can live with even their most acute problems.

Take, first, the matter of the leadership itself. The arrangement whereby power is shared among Mr. Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei Kosygin and others was generally considered to be unstable. It was supposed to invite splits at the top and challenge from underneath—the more so as none of the very top is on the right side of 65. So it was widely believed the party congress would bring some major shifts.

As it happens, there is to be a renewal of party membership. In his main speech, Mr. Brezhnev cautioned that "none of us is entrusted with positions of authority in perpetuity." But the renewal is to be from the bottom up. Except that Mr. Brezhnev has had an increase in prestige and further outdistanced younger challengers, there seem to be no important shifts.

The same kind of compromise applies in the matter of allocating resources. Compared to other advanced countries, the Soviet Union is plainly short on consumer goods. In some quarters it was believed that the system would run into the ground unless a major increase of consumer goods injected some incentives for hard work.

As it happens, the new five-year plan does shift the balance. Consumer-goods industries are due to increase their output by 44 to 48 percent while heavy industry raises its production by 41 to 45 percent. But the shift is slight, and subject to erosion. Even so, heavy industry and its allies in the military will still continue to absorb about three-quarters of Russia's investment effort.

A third semi-solution involves relations with other Communist states and parties. Demands for more autonomy were pushed at the congress by the Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu and the Italian Communist party. The Chinese Communists did not even send a delegation.

### Some Concessions

But Mr. Brezhnev justified the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Czech leadership backed him up. Except that it wasn't spelled out, Russia's claim of the right to interfere in the affairs of all other Communist states still stands.

Yet another maneuver was used with respect to demands for more freedom from the intellectual elite, and various minority groups, notably Jews. The regime has given some ground. More Jews who want to emigrate to Israel (700 so far this year compared to about 300 for all of last year) are being allowed out. Various critiques of the regime and the police continue to circulate among the intellectual elite.

But clearly discipline is being maintained—without even a resort to re-establishing Stalinism. Mr. Brezhnev praised the police highly. Dissidents, he said, were merely agitating "problems that have been irreversibly relegated to the past." And there were no incidents.

Finally there is the problem of dealing with the non-Communist world. It had been widely believed that because of unresolved internal struggles, the Soviet Union would be unable to take the new initiatives in foreign policy.

In fact, the internal difficulties seem hardly to have cast a shadow on foreign policy. The Russians have moved with confidence in the field of arms control and East-West contacts. They spoke about the Middle East at the congress as though the Six-Day War had never happened. They read the riot act to Pakistan (and not so incidentally, Communist China) on the handling of a session in East Beijing. If

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### K. to Pay More for Gas North Sea

#### Objective Is to Get Production Started

LONDON, April 13 (AP-DJ).—British Gas Council agreed today to pay more for natural gas from the North Sea in order to get production started.

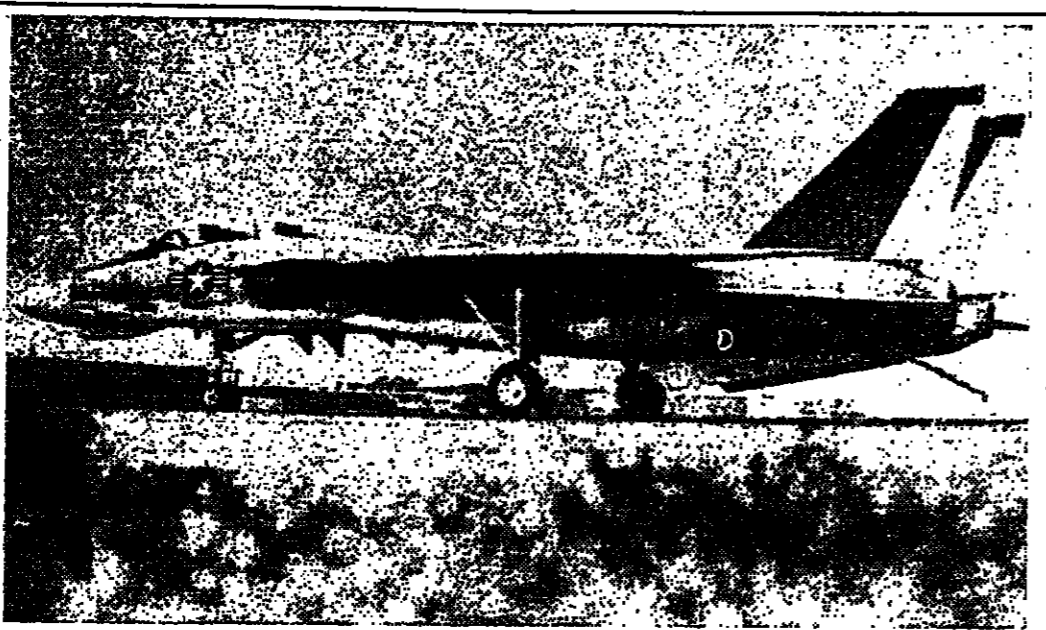
The council agreed to pay the equivalent of 36 cents for each cubic foot of gas delivered to the joint venture of Continental Oil Co. of the United States and Britain's state-run National Coal Board.

The price is a significant 25 percent over the 28.8 cents the bill is paying all other North Sea gas producers.

The council said it will re-evaluate its position following today's agreement. Gulf has left a gas recovery undeveloped for two years because it considered the cost being paid by the council too high.

Deliveries to start in '72. An official said that gas deliveries from the Viking field are set to start in October, 1972, and will amount to an initial volume of about 300 million cubic feet a day by 1975.

The indicated value of the gas over the life of the 25-year agreement would be in excess of \$1.7 billion.



**SWING-WING TROUBLE**—Grumman Corp's F-14 Navy fighter program is being reviewed by the General Accounting Office as well as the Navy, which has already sent in an auditing team to determine the firm's financial condition. Grumman has contracted to produce 710 of the planes at a cost of \$8.3 billion. The company has not asked for any sort of relief, but the studies could lead to a rescinding of the present fixed-price contract. Meanwhile, production is continuing.

### Controversy Boils Over U.S. Tax Break

WASHINGTON, April 13 (WP).—A mounting controversy over President Nixon's proposal for a multimillion-dollar tax break for business, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) yesterday extended until April 26 the time for submission of written comments or suggestions on the proposal.

Originally, such comments were to have been filed by yesterday. The depreciation proposal—which would allow businessmen to write off the cost of investing in new equipment 20 percent faster than they now can—was first outlined by the President in January.

Coincidentally, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, announced today that he will introduce legislation tomorrow to block Mr. Nixon's proposal. Sen. Muskie will ask Congress to prohibit the administration from adopting the proposal, which would liberalize business taxes by \$3 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and by an estimated \$36 billion over the next ten years.

However, approval of the Nixon proposal came from the Tax Council, which describes itself as "a policy organization supported by business" and the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

The council said that the new regulations are "soundly conceived" and are necessary to stimulate expansion.

Criticism of the proposals has been submitted by Boris I. Bittker of Yale Law School and Robert J. Donmese of Harvard Law School.

New Opposition. And new opposition has come from Taxation With Representation (TWR), a public-interest tax lobby, which said it would today send IRS six more pieces of "expert" testimony, all arguing against the administration's proposed depreciation revisions.

The President, in announcing the plan, said the changes would give some stimulus to a sluggish economy.

The latest critiques come from Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Oliver Oldman, director of Harvard Law School's international tax program.

Mr. Oldman, like Sen. Muskie, attacked the proposals as illegal.

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### Short-Term Rates in U.S. Rise Sharply

#### Prime Rate Could Rise Despite Soft Economy

NEW YORK, April 13.—A sharp upward move in short-term interest rates is leading bankers to speculate that the prime rate—the minimum interest rate on bank loans to business—could move up a notch, despite a generally soft economy and weak loan demand.

Yields on the Treasury's latest issues of short-term bills rose sharply yesterday to the highest levels in more than two months.

The average return to investors on the 13-week bills rose to 4.09 percent from 3.93 percent at the previous week's auction and was the highest since the 4.11 percent at the Feb. 1 sale.

Key Rate Affected. Market analysts noted that the sharp gain in these rates will mean an increase in one key rate administered by the Federal Reserve System, the rate on so-called repurchase agreements.

In a repurchase agreement the Fed buys securities from a dealer who agrees to buy them back later and pay a specified rate of interest over the period. Such arrangements are used by the Fed to pump money temporarily into the banking system and give dealers inventory financing.

In recent weeks, the Fed has been checking a 3 3/4 percent rate on such agreements, but it will have to raise the rate because, under law, it is not permitted to charge less than the average rate set on 13-week bills at the most recent auction.

Dealers say the Fed has been fostering the increase in short-term rates to slow the flight of interest-sensitive dollars to countries offering higher yields and to temper greater-than-desired growth in the U.S. money supply.

### Trading Is a Heavy 23 Million Shares

#### Profit-Taking Cuts Early Big Board Gains

NEW YORK, April 13 (Reuters).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange managed to grind out meager gains today, as heavy afternoon profit-taking nipped most of the morning advances.

Trading volume, the third heaviest on record, was 23.3 million shares, up from 19.41 million yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up by as much as 4.99 points during the session closed at 927.28, up 0.64.

Advancers Lead. In the news background, the administration's latest inflation alert scored construction wage increases, lumber prices, rail and trucking freight rates and can industry wage agreements, and urged the steel industry not to exploit strong demand by excessive price increases.

Also, presidential economic adviser Paul McCracken made some optimistic comments on the economy. He noted that preliminary data for the first quarter showed the economy experienced a strong gain relative to the fourth quarter of 1970.

Airline stocks were clearly the standouts in the market, as their strength pushed the Dow Jones transportation index up an unusual 3.33 points. Yesterday, the government approved a domestic fare boost.

Eastern, second on the active list, was up 1 1/8 to 23 1/4, Delta added 3/4 to 41 3/4, Continental gained 1/2 to 37 1/2, Northwest was up two to 31 1/2, and Braniff gained 1/2 to 11 1/2. American was up 1 3/4 to 34, Western 1 1/4 to 30 1/4, United 2 1/4 to 36 1/2 and National 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.

Pan Am topped the active list and was up 1/4 to 18. IBM finished at 268, up one, after trading as high as 261 1/4.

Among other computer stocks, Burroughs tacked on 4 1/2 to 129 5/8, Honeywell lost 2 3/4 to 111 3/4, National Cash Register was off 2 3/8 at 44 1/8 and Control Data eased 1 1/2 to 67.

Profit-Taking. Natomax, which recently gained on news that Royal Dutch Shell would help finance the company's Indonesian oil development, lost 2 3/8 to 77 1/8.

Motorola gained one to 73 1/2 following a statement from the company that it is stepping up color television production and had record first-quarter color TV sales.

Amex Prices Dip. On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed a little lower in active trading.

The Amex index was down 0.02 at 26.42. Volume was 6.23 million shares.

Asamera Oil was the most actively traded issue, easing 1 3/8 to 22 3/4. Yesterday the company said it was receiving financing from two major oil companies for development of its Indonesian oil interests.

Alled Chemical Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 310.3 294.6 Profits (millions) 11.1 7.43 Per Share 0.40 0.27

Anchor Hoeking Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 69.99 63.1 Profits (millions) 4.54 6.59 Per Share 0.65 0.87

Charter New York Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 6.91 6.83 Profits (millions) 0.9 0.90 Per Share 0.69 0.83

Fairmont Foods Co. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 139.42 96.55 Profits (millions) 451 4.33 Per Share 0.96 0.98

Aluminum & Chemical Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 222.2 218.9 Profits (millions) 5.69 14.12 Per Share 0.26 0.70

Kimberly Clark Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 236.0 231.0 Profits (millions) 10.3 15.4 Per Share 0.44 0.66

Pacific Lighting Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 199.1 176.6 Profits (millions) 18.91 18.18 Per Share 1.06 1.05

Zayre Corp. 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 663.1 599.9 Profits (millions) 7.56 8.55 Per Share 1.63 1.85 Per Share (diluted) 1.54 1.78

Chrysler France Reports. PARIS, April 13 (AP-DJ).—Chrysler France SA, subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. today reported a 70 percent drop in net profits to 10.8 million francs (\$1.94 million) last year, compared to 36.6 million francs in 1969.

The company's 1970 sales rose 17 percent to 3.35 billion francs, from 1969's 2.87 billion.

### Oil Officials Deny Germans Seeking A Stake in BP

LONDON, April 13 (Reuters).—Reports that West Germany would like to buy a stake in British Petroleum intrigued oil circles here today—but there was no confirmation that such a proposal has been discussed officially.

A BP spokesman said that no German agency, either official or unofficial, had proposed such a plan. And a spokesman for Burmah Oil, which is currently negotiating the future of its 23 percent holding in BP, said they had had no formal approach from Germany.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, senior West German officials denied all knowledge of the reported move.

A report published in a magazine distributed by the West German ministry suggested that the government wanted to acquire Burmah's BP stake in order to gain the first big share in a company producing crude oil.

On Feb. 25, Burmah announced it was involved in merger negotiations with Continental Oil (Conoco), one of America's independent oil groups.

### Sato Orders Policy Change

TOKYO, April 13 (AP-DJ).—Premier Eisaku Sato today ordered the formulation of a new economic policy to keep Japan's exports growing in an orderly manner and to ease the country's restrictions against imports and foreign investments.

Mr. Sato gave his order to International Trade and Industry (MITI) Minister Isichi Miyazawa.

According to Mr. Sato's aides, the prime minister also told Mr. Miyazawa to study ways of utilizing Japan's growing foreign-currency reserves, which reached \$5.45 billion at the end of March.

General Motors Deal. Mr. Miyazawa was also instructed, the officials said, to give "flexible consideration" to the proposed link between General Motors Corp. and Isuzu Motors.

MITI has objected to GM plans to buy 35 percent of Isuzu, saying this could lead to a GM takeover.

Upon arrival here today for four days of talks with Isuzu and government officials, GM chairman James Roche announced that the U.S. auto firm has no plans to take over or control the management of Isuzu "now or in the future." Mr. Roche said: "We just want to be a good partner."

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### British Unit Raising Coal Prices

Big increases in coal prices were announced by Britain's National Coal Board. Industrial coal prices will rise by about 11 percent. As the main user is the Central Electricity Generating Board, this is likely to produce increases in electricity charges. Smokeless fuels—i.e. processed coals—are to go up by about 16 percent, and this will hit the state-owned British Steel Corp., their main user, which just raised its prices 7 percent.

Other coal prices will go up 7 to 8 percent. The board said the rises would bring in about \$70 million (\$168 million) in additional revenue in 1971-72 and should enable it to break even.

### Harland & Wolff Tanker Orders

Belfast's Harland & Wolff shipyard has won orders to build nine mammoth tankers, each more than 250,000 tons and worth together over \$135 million (\$234 million), Reuters reports. The new orders—including five for the Anglo-Dutch Shell group—will give a shot in the arm to Northern Ireland's biggest employer. Because its order books have been closed for some months while the

company's financial problems were being solved, the shipyard is now believed to be the only one in the world able to offer fast delivery of such large tankers.

### Montecatini Joins Industrial Park

Montecatini Edison, through its Farmitalia drug division, is to join Fiat and Motia in building a 15 billion-lira (\$25-million) industrial park at Cassino, near Naples. Farmitalia is also affiliated with Rhône-Poulenc, of France. Fiat is to make auto parts at the new site, while Motia will produce foodstuffs.

### U.S. Business Inventories Rise

U.S. business stocks in February rose \$340 million, slightly exceeding the sharply upward-revised \$290-million gain a month earlier, the Commerce Department reports. Inventories of all businesses in February rose to a seasonally-adjusted \$171.77 billion from the upward-revised \$174.43 billion in January. Initially, January inventories were reported to have declined \$390 million.

### St. Regis Paper

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP-DJ).—St. Regis Paper Co.'s first-quarter operating profit fell to about half the \$8.4 million, or 60 cents a share, earned a year earlier, William E. Caldwell, executive vice-president, operations, said today.

Sales for the period were about 5 percent below the \$223.4 million of a year earlier, he said.

Mr. Caldwell declined to estimate earnings for the year. But he said one analyst's estimate of \$2.40 to \$2.50 a share is not un-

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$', and '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$'.

European Markets

Table of European Markets listing closing prices for various European cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Düsseldorf, London, and Zurich.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe listing various bond issues, their yields, and prices.

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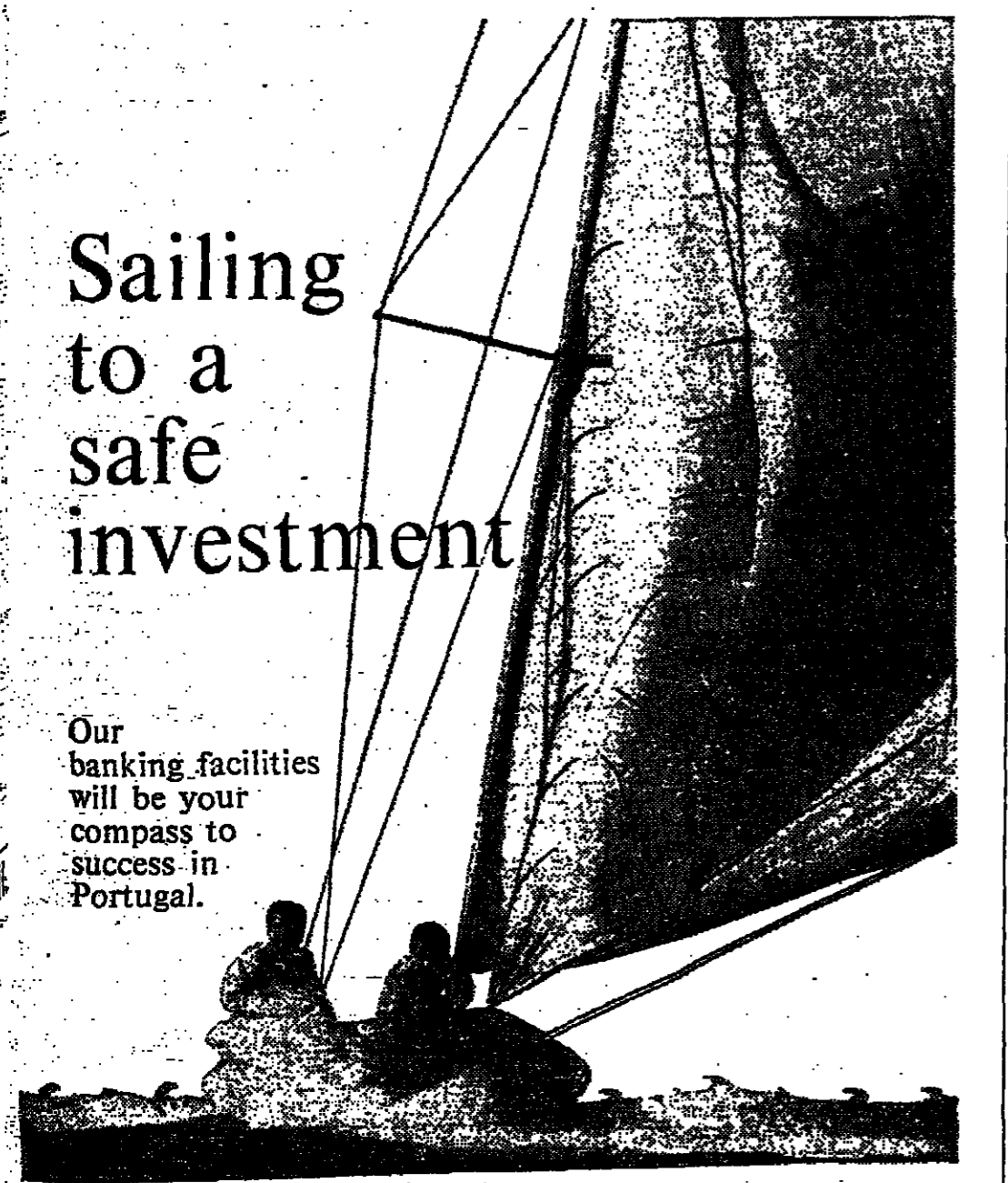
European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets showing gold prices and changes for various European locations.

Advertisement for 'Send for the Free Booklet "Stocks vs. Land - a Comparison"', including a coupon and contact information for PRE-BUILDER LAND CORPORATION.

Advertisement for 'WORLD'S LARGEST DEVELOPMENT COMPANY' (NYSE with a business volume close to \$2 billion), offering investment opportunities in the Netherlands.

Advertisement for 'TECNITUR' and 'SOFICO', offering real estate investment services and high returns (12% NET) in Spain.



Sailing to a safe investment

Our banking facilities will be your compass to success in Portugal.

BANCO ESPÍRITO SANTO E COMERCIAL DE LISBOA your gate to golden business. HEAD OFFICE: 95/119, Rua do Comércio - LISBON - Portugal - Tel. 90381/7

Advertisement for 'EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA', offering Swiss property with a 12% net return.

Advertisement for 'Are You Coming To Paris?' offering permanent commercial addresses in the city center.

Advertisement for 'Crans' in Switzerland, offering a holiday home for sale or rental.

Advertisement for 'ISLAND OF ELBA, ITALY' and 'MOVING TO THE U.S.', offering real estate and relocation services.

Advertisement for 'SOFICO' real estate investment, highlighting a 12% net return and constant property appreciation.

Advertisement for 'Hampton & Sons' real estate agents, offering properties in England and Surrey.

Advertisement for 'SARDINIA PORTO RAFAEL', offering holiday homes in Sardinia.

Advertisement for 'NEAR LOUVAIN' real estate, offering a large property near Brussels.

Advertisement for 'Look under this section each Wednesday and Friday' if you are seeking or offering real estate services.

**PEANUTS**

1. AHEM.

2. THIS LETTER THAT YOU RECEIVED FROM MISS HELEN SUBERSKY, I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D CARE TO LET ME READ IT?

3. NO DINK!

4. WELL, I GUESS I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL...

5. I DON'T IMAGINE THAT ROBERT BURNING AND ELIZABETH BARRETT SHOWN EVERYONE THEIR LETTERS EITHER...

6. RIGHT ON!

**B.C.**

1. JOIN ME FOR SUPPER?

2. I ONLY EAT ORGANIC FOOD.

3. WHAT'S THAT?

4. FOOD UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS.

5. SIT DOWN.

**L.I.L. ABNER**

1. TH' LONGER AH IS STUCK HERE—

2. TH' THINNER AN' MORE LIKE "MR. PERFECT" HE'S GETTIN'!

3. FORTUNATELY, TH' "BOILIN' POINTERS" IS OFF ON THAR ANNOOAL NATURE TRIP THIS WEEK—

4. WHICH GIVES ME TILL MONDAY MORNIN' TO GIT OUTA HERE—

5. —AN' GIT HIM SAFELY REPULSIVE AGIN'!

**BEE TLE BAILEY**

1. BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL.

2. I'M SURE GLAD BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL.

3. SINCE I'M ONLY AVERAGE-LOOKING, IT HELPS A LOT.

**MISS PEACH**

1. BUT HOW DO WE KNOW WHAT THE GOVERNMENT DOES WITH OUR TAX MONEY?

2. THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDES US WITH A COMPLETE ACCOUNTING OF NATIONAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES.

3. IT SHOWS US PRECISELY HOW MUCH THEY FRITTER AWAY AS OPPOSED TO HOW MUCH THEY JUDICIOUSLY SPEND ON MISCELLANEOUS.

**BUZZ SAWYER**

1. SURE, EVEN OUR HANDWRITING WAS ALIVE, YIC.

2. AND YOU'D PAY ME A QUARTER TO WRITE YOUR THEMES... AND REMEMBER THE DATE YOU HAD WITH HELEN?

3. —THE TIME I GOT DEER FIRSTS WHEN SHE FOUND OUT SHE'D BEEN SHOOTING ME INSTEAD OF YOU, SHE WAS FURIOUS.

4. THAT STILL ISN'T FUNNY, WIN. HELEN WAS MY GIRL... UNTIL YOU GOT RICH AND TOOK HER AWAY FROM ME.

**WIZARD of ID**

1. TWENTY FOUR... BINGO TONIGHT.

2. HOW'S IT GOING?

3. NOT TOO GOOD, SURE!

4. WHY NOT?

5. THIRTY TWO!

6. THEY'RE EATING ALL THE CORN!

**REX MORGAN M.D.**

1. THANK GOODNESS SHE'S BACK!

2. HOW ARE YOU, DARLING? DID YOU HAVE A NICE RIDE?

3. REALLY, MOTHER— YOU ACT AS THOUGH WE'VE BEEN GONE A YEAR!

4. I MISS THEM WHEN THEY'RE GONE JUST A FEW MINUTES, BETH!

**POGO**

1. THERE'S NO POOL IN WATER CHURCH—SHE'S NOT MARRIED YET.

2. NOBODY CHURCH?

3. HARDY NOT NEBBY AT ALL.

4. HOW 'BOUT YOU? DON'T YOU GO?

5. BY ANTIPOLLY!

6. WHENEVER I WANT TO BE ALONE.

**RIP KIRBY**

1. HE WON'T EAT HIS PICKLES, SIR, AND DOESN'T SEEM TO WANT TO GO HOME. WHAT CAN WE DO?

2. HOP OVER TO THE PET SHOP DESMOND, GET A CAGE AND PERCH AND WHATEVER PARROTS EAT.

3. WE'LL PUT AN AD IN THE NEWS-PAPER LOST-AND-FOUND COLUMN AND CARE FOR HIM UNTIL HIS OWNER CLAIMS HIM...

4. HERE'RE THE BINOCULARS, MALDO.

5. COME ON, LET'S GET UP IN THAT OTHER BUILDING AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON...

6. PIERRE TAKES TO NEW-FOUND FRIENDS.

**BLONDIE**

1. I WAS NEVER SO INSULTED IN ALL MY LIFE.

2. THE BOSS CALLED ME A MONKEY AT WORK TODAY!

3. WELL, THAT SETTLES ONE THING ANYWAY.

4. FROM NOW ON I'M NOT PUTTING ANY MORE BANANAS IN YOUR LUNCH!

**BRIDGE** — By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, Montreal expert Ralph Cohen demonstrated the importance of careful timing in the play.

Hands in the 12-15 point range with four spades and five hearts are a constant source of theoretical controversy. Both one spade and one heart have their disadvantages, and a small minority of experts favor the use of some artificial bid to indicate this difficult group of hands.

Cohen adopted the traditional bid of one spade and showed his hearts when his partner conservatively responded one no-trump. North had to show his additional values somehow and was in difficulty. He raised to three hearts, hoping that the honor strength would compensate for the lack of four-card support, and South accepted the invitation to game.

West led the heart jack, and South won in dummy with the king and led a diamond. East put up his ace, which is usually the right move with an ace-jack holding. He knew that South could not have the king-jack—which would give him a guess, and there was some danger of a singleton king.

The return was a trump, won in dummy with the queen. South led a spade to his jack, hoping that when West won he would be unable to play the last trump.

As planned, West could not remove dummy's last trump. He played a diamond, taken by the king and was helpless when South led his singleton club. The club ace was taken, and the remaining trump in dummy provided a ruffing entry. South's last spade loser was discarded on the club king. West would have been no better off by ducking the club lead.

Notice that the contract would probably have been defeated if South had been in too much of a hurry to lead his singleton club. If he had won the first or second trump trick with the ace to lead the club nine, West would have ducked.

The defense would not make a club trick, but South would be unable to achieve more than nine tricks. Dummy's remaining trump honor could be used only for ruffing purposes at the cost of establishing the heart nine in the East hand.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 73  
 ♥ KQ6  
 ♦ 843  
 ♣ KQ732

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ K1094    ♠ Q82  
 ♥ J10      ♥ 974  
 ♦ 1072    ♦ A35  
 ♣ A1084    ♣ J65

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A36  
 ♥ A832  
 ♦ KQ6  
 ♣ 9

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 West led the heart jack.

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**

|          |           |       |
|----------|-----------|-------|
| SWAH     | SATI      | PISH  |
| KALIE    | AITIC     | UNAI  |
| URISA    | NAOMI     | EGGS  |
| AYOMI    | TIME      | BROOK |
| TISAR    | TEUDO     |       |
| ADITI    | LABRADOR  |       |
| GIOME    | GABRY     | TITO  |
| ALIGIE   | SALIS     | WITEL |
| RIER     | SPALIE    | CAMEL |
| ALLROUND | USED      |       |
| EARNIS   | SALT      |       |
| PRETTI   | TIMELIMIT |       |
| AXIS     | TIMBER    | WARE  |
| TIME     | ENTIRE    | ELAN  |
| ALFIS    | LEITIT    | SLONS |

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

1. I BET SPINACH WAS DREAMED UP BY THE SAME GUY THAT INVENTED CARROTS!

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GINOW

LUCK

IBBADE

CINORI

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WHAT THE BOSS SAID TO THE WORKERS AT THE BELT FACTORY.

Yesterday's Jumble: GASSY JEWEL CAUGHT REDDUG  
 Answer: Clear-sighted people seldom have use for this—"ETWASH"

**BOOKS**

**MEMOIRS OF AN AESTHETE 1939-1969**  
 By Harold Acton. Viking, 388 pp. \$2.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

A mood of autumnal stillness hovers over this work, one of regret for vanished beauties, for glorious moments that have disappeared forever. It is almost as if Harold Acton were writing not his memoirs but those of another whose life he knew he could never duplicate. Everything lies in the past: the art, the literature, the buildings, the experiences, the values, even the people. For Acton admits that those who have meant more to him belonged to an older generation: Bernard Berenson, Max Beerbohm, Norman Douglas, Osbert Sitwell among others. And even his nearer contemporaries, good friends in the streets and alleyways of Chicago, for example, were not to be counted on.

Even in the circles in which he moved in America, the process of social life did not please him. The men disappeared during the day, spending their time making money, and surfaced at cocktail time with other things on their mind besides an exquisite Chinese scroll in the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City or the Impressionist paintings at the Chicago Art Institute. Only the women were around to fill up the day. The decadence of everyday life were slighted. He describes how Evelyn Waugh in Los Angeles berated a headwaiter because a restaurant that should have known better served "tinned" asparagus.

And though Acton is English, he is not quite English either. He belongs, measured by everything that counts, to Italy. He is not being flimsy when he describes himself as "Anglo-Florentine." La Fiora, the home with his art and gardens that his father developed and where Acton now lives, is near Florence. He knows the art of Italy up and down the peninsula, what's on public view and what's in private collections, the scholars who have commented on it, and the custodians and connoisseurs who have devoted their lives to it. He loves the land, the people, the customs and ceremonies. Compare the censorious note in his writing about Mexico with the genuine affection he shows the no less vulgar street crowds of Naples.

Only one place has the same pull as Tuscany and that is China, where the author lived for a number of years and where this second volume of his memoirs begins. (Incidentally, if you think you have come across this title of his book before, you probably have. It was the title of his first volume, but never published here. The book at hand was issued in England as "Memoirs of an Aesthete." It was left China for England when the author, with great reluctance, was threatened with great reductions in his house. His art treasures, his friends' and his work as translator of Chinese classical texts.

When war did break out, he hoped that he would be able to use his knowledge of Chinese and the contacts he had in that country. But it didn't work out that way. He got as far as India when he discovered that an anonymous assessment of his character slipped into his army file, preventing his return to China. Twenty-two years later, he still angers him. Although he saw no action, he earned his share of hardship and was returned to England as an invalid. V-J Day found him in Paris and his chapter on Paris after the liberation glimmers with strange lights. It was a city free but not yet free of the effects of the German occupation. Like he was sent to Germany, when he saw the reverse side of what he had seen in France. When British forces turned some of the Germans out of their homes, they were met with obstinate hostility. After all, the war was over. What did the British think they were doing?

Dozens of names come and go in this book of reminiscences, some appearing on the page as briefly as a credit on a motion picture screen. Mentioning many others may be an act of allegiance for the author, but it is confusing to those who don't know them. More memorable are the sketches of the men we already know: Norman Douglas, Waugh, Nancy Cunard and her mother, George Orwell, Gertrude Stein, Sinclair Lewis, Jean Cocteau. Nothing illustrates the essential triviality of Cocteau and his lack of integrity more than the answer he made when he was chided for not having been in the Resistance: "But why didn't you ask me to join?"

Acton appears to have had everything: leisure, funds, taste, good mentors, and a hunger for great art that he was able to satisfy beyond the hopes of nineteenth-century us. Why then is his book so spiritless, so downcast?

And why does he convey such a feeling of rootlessness? He could not go back to China, he found America ungenial, and could not abide England for long stretches. Is there some late realization that Italy is not fully the answer either? That would really be the last turn of the knife.

Mr. Lask is a New York Times book reviewer.

**CROSSWORD** — By Will Weng

**ACROSS**

1 Melchior and companions  
 5 U. S. painter  
 11 Puns  
 14 Image  
 15 Backward: Sp.  
 16 Fuel source  
 17 Certain uninvited guest  
 19 — as a rock  
 20 Native of an African area  
 21 A crobert's garb  
 23 Doorway: Abbr.  
 24 Sterile  
 25 Movie, in Madrid  
 27 Flees from the cops  
 28 Former tennis star  
 32 Vestment  
 33 Wool's companion  
 34 Change dies  
 35 Dressing-down  
 37 Knee, part  
 38 Trip aside  
 39 Ready  
 40 Deciduous  
 41 Follow  
 42 Command, in days past

**DOWN**

43 Harem rooms  
 44 Injury  
 46 Urin hero  
 47 Transfer liability  
 50 Greek letters  
 52 African plant  
 54 Near anemesis of 007  
 56 Kind of store  
 57 Kind of ink  
 58 Fluid: Prefix  
 59 Some are split  
 60 Ruhr city  
 61 Greek god

**DOWN**

1 Russian fighters  
 2 Near: Prefix  
 3 Golden and Garfield roles  
 4 Hydrocarbon  
 5 Precipice, in Hawaii  
 6 W. W. II area  
 7 Certain light  
 8 L. A. five  
 9 Flight, in France  
 10 Dark rock  
 11 Honey hunter  
 12 Prizefight program  
 13 Normis: Abbr.  
 18 Bankbook abbr.

22 Cylindrical  
 24 Football Starr  
 25 Do itaglio work  
 26 Village on the Mohawk  
 27 Fabric  
 29 Charming played one  
 30 Meir  
 31 Louvers  
 33 Bets  
 34 Engrossed  
 36 Strained condition  
 37 City known for biased view  
 39 Merges again  
 42 Midwest Indians  
 43 Province of Spain  
 45 Saul Bellow's March  
 46 "What a good boy"  
 47 Flame staircase  
 48 Robert  
 49 New Rochelle college  
 50 "... wings — angel"  
 51 Flight: Prefix  
 52 Selfout: Abbr.  
 53 Cutting device

**Monday**

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
|    |    |    |    |    | 15 |    |    |    | 16 |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    | 18 |    |    |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    |    |    | 21 |    |    | 22 |    |    |    |
| 23 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 25 | 26 |    |    | 27 |    |    |    | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |
| 32 |    |    | 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 35 |    |    | 36 |    |    |    | 37 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 39 |    |    | 40 |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 42 |    |    | 43 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 47 | 48 | 49 |    |    |    |    | 50 |    |    | 51 | 52 |    |
| 53 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 54 |    | 55 |    |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 57 |    |    | 58 |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 60 |    |    | 61 |    |    |

سكوات ايجل

2 Homers Against Braves

Bench Hits Reds To Victory No. 1

ATLANTA, April 13 (UPI)—Johnny Bench drove in four runs with his first two homers of the season last night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their first victory of the year, a 7-3 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds, defending National League champions, but losers of their first four games, jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning when Bench hit a homer to the left field seats after Tommie Agee had walked. They wrapped up the game with three runs in the fifth that was highlighted by Bench's second homer.

Jim McGlothlin, evading his bid to pitch his first career game, pitched a 6 2/3-inning home run.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning when Joe Torre singled home Matty Alou and went ahead 5-3 in the sixth on Jim Beauchamp's single and Ted Simmons's double.

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GOLDFINGERS—Boston's Rico Petrocelli warms his hands over charcoal grill in the Red Sox dugout in recent game at Fenway Park, where the temperature was 38.

RED SMITH

Philadelphia Story

THE Philadelphia Phillies have red shoes, a sauna bath, two handball courts and wall-to-wall carpeting in their clubhouse and on the playing field.

Dear Old Baker Bud. It was the only park in the majors that had a child born in the ladies' room between innings.

Goodbye to All That. That was in 1912, when Alexander won 20 games. In 1915 he won 31 during the season and another in the first World Series.

Not even in that golden past when Richie Allen was there to be abused did the clientele turn out in such numbers.

Rememberance of Things Past. Ever since vaudeville was in flower, Philadelphia has been pictured as a blue-nosed dower among cities.

The location finally chosen used to be the city dump, which is an unintentional but fitting tribute to the Phillies' purple past.

Baker Bowl, where the team played from 1887 to 1938, had the charm of a city dump but not the size. If the right fielder had been on his breath, as he frequently did, the first baseman could

Blows like Money's are supposed to str Philadelphia Phil and Philadelphia Flybits to action but they, like the grandstand clerks, weren't working.

These features complement a \$3-million electronic scoreboard that displays batting averages, advertisements, animated cartoons and greetings to fan groups from the York Road Tavern and Swamy Lutheran Church.

Formerly holders of two stars in the Michelin Guide now in the process of recontouring (and they deserve it).

Open Sunday. Closed Saturday.

Rangers, Leafs Fined For Fights

Assessed \$16,750 For Cup Action

MONTREAL, April 13 (AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, fined the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers a total of \$16,750 today for a series of brawls in their Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff game last Thursday in New York.

In assessing the fines, Campbell described the Garden brawl as "one of the most derogatory spectacles which the league has produced in recent years."

Each club was fined \$5,000 and individual players on the New York team received a total of \$3,500 in fines while Toronto players were fined \$2,250.

The game's final fight started with less than five minutes to play and when Parent got involved in the action and threw his mask to the ice, Ranger Vic Hadfield promptly picked it up and threw it into the Madison Square Garden seats.

The Ranger-Maple series, like the two others still going on, is tied at 2-2 as action resumes tonight. Montreal is at Boston and Minnesota plays at St. Louis.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, and GB.

The Scoreboard

Table showing The Scoreboard for various sports events including Tennis, Basketball, and Football.



GETTING PINNED—Marilyn Cochran pins a U.S. ski team emblem on President Nixon's lapel as three other members of the skiing Cochran family—from left to right, Barbara, Lindy, Bob—look on.

The White House reception was arranged by the Washington Supporting Committee for the U.S. ski team. The Cochrans, all on the team, also presented the President with a poster of the 1971 U.S. Alpine ski team signed by the members.

IAAF Proposal Would Allow Pros in Track

By Neil Amdur. NEW YORK, April 13 (NYT)—Imagine Muhammad Ali running the half-mile, or Bob Hayes back in the 100-yard dash, or Earl McCulloch matching strides with Willie Davenport in the high hurdles.

Impossible? Not if a recommendation by the International Amateur Athletic Federation council is approved next year by the federation's congress.

At a council meeting last week in London, a proposal that could reshape the structure of international track and field was approved. It would allow professional athletes in other sports to compete as amateurs in track and field.

The proposal was referred to the congress, which will meet during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, with a recommendation for approval. At least one member of the council, Daniel J. Ferris of New York, believes it will be adopted.

From discussions at the council meeting, Ferris told a luncheon of the Track Writers Association of New York yesterday, "I think it will be looked upon favorably by the congress."

Ferris said that he had opposed the proposal, which was introduced by the United States. "I was surprised to see so many people interested in the proposal," he said. "If approved next year, it would go into effect the following May 1 for the 1973 outdoor season."

Colonels Gain in ABA Series

MIAMI BEACH, April 13 (AP)—Rookie Dan Issel, the American Basketball Association leading scorer, came up with 27 points last night to give Kentucky a 113-103 victory over the Floridians and put the Colonels into the Eastern Division finals against Virginia.

Jim Ligon scored 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter as the Colonels took a 90-71 lead. The Floridians closed within three points as Kentucky went nearly seven minutes without scoring a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Kentucky, which won the best-of-seven series four games to two, opens its series with Virginia Friday night.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Advertisement for Paris Amusements featuring the movie 'Joe' and 'Five Easy Pieces'. Includes showtimes and prices for various venues like LIDO and Pussycat.

Blue Pitches

2d Shutout For Athletics

MILWAUKEE, April 13 (AP)—Left-hander Vada Blue pitched a two-hitter today and posted his second straight shutout as Oakland blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-0.

Blue, who struck out five and walked one, had a no-hitter for the second time in his career. He pitched a two-hitter today and posted his second straight shutout as Oakland blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-0.

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Braves' Carty Suffers Setback To Injured Knee

ATLANTA, April 13 (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli, who in between ailments won the National League batting championship last year, was dealt another reversal Friday in his battle back from a severe knee injury.

The Atlanta Brave outfielder has contracted pleuritis, a blood-clotting disorder, in the ailing knee and will be out "at least two or three months," Dr. Harry Rogers, the team physician, said.

A three-month recuperation period would mean a return no earlier than midseason by Carty, who hit .366 for the Braves last season.

Carty underwent an operation on his left knee after an outfield collision in December with Matty Alou in a Dominican League game. He apparently was making good progress until the clot was discovered.

Adversity is nothing new to the 30-year-old Dominican native. He missed the entire 1968 season with tuberculosis.

The Scoreboard

FENCING—At South Bend, Indiana, Russia rallied to capture the 2nd junior world championships at Notre Dame, beating France by 20 points.

Russia's Asot Karapet took the men's epee, winning a four-way playoff. Teammate Anatoly Komar won the sabre. In other title matches, France's Bruce Boescher won the men's foil, and Hungary's Tamas Schwarczberger won the women's foil.

CYCLING—At Mont Rigi, Belgium, Belgian champion Eddy Merckx finished third in the third stage of the Tour of Belgium, but retained the overall leadership. His fellow-countryman Herman Van Springel finished first, covering the 214 kilometers from Huy to Paris in six hours, 10 minutes, and 16 seconds.

GOLF—At Paris, Britain's Nicky Walker scored a surprise victory in the French women's junior tournament here after eliminating the two favorites. She beat the Spanish title holder, Kathryn Phillips, out-of-play in the semifinal, then went on to defeat Belgium's Corinne Reybroeck, 4 and 2, in the final.

Monday's Line Scores

Table showing Monday's Line Scores for various sports events including Baseball, Basketball, and Football.

Observer

Strategic Swiss Cheese

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—American spy satellites have detected a lot of big holes in the ground in Russia. Twenty of these holes are large enough to accommodate the biggest war rockets in the world, and naturally our intelligence people suspect the worst.

That is all right for our intelligence people. They get paid to suspect the worst, but the rest of us have to pay through the nose, the eyes, the ears, the teeth and the fingertips every time they leap to the worst possible conclusion. If we unquestioningly accept their judgment that those Russian holes have been dug to house super-rockets, we shall have to put up several more billions to tuck more rockets of our own into more holes in America.

Obviously it behooves us to think carefully about these Russian holes. The first possibility is that the Russians have devised a cheap method for driving us to bankruptcy.

Someone in Moscow, with deep understanding of the American mentality, may have foreseen that we would reflexively reply to 20 Russian holes with 20 billion worth of new American rockets. Assuming that the cost of digging a hole in Russia is comparable to what an American contractor would charge here, the Russians could get 20 fairly good-sized holes for about \$200 million.

It would be well worth the cost if the holes could scare us into staking \$20 billion into new war machinery, for we would have wasted 100 times as much money as the Russians.

Yes, wasted. Consider: Our rockets go into those holes for use only if we are attacked. But if the Russian holes have no weapons in them, they cannot very well attack us, and we, therefore, cannot use our expensive new weapons. Our policy of refusing to strike first, coupled with our tendency to get alarmed about holes in Russia, thus seems to give the Russians an overwhelming advantage in any competition at which each country's object is to force the other's financial ruination.

This, of course, assumes that Russian intelligence is more cunning than American intelligence, and sensible men will immediately reject this possibility. The obvious explanation of the Russian holes is far more consonant with what we know of both the Russian and the American mind.

It seems unarguable that the Russian holes are not weapons of economic warfare but a defensive response to the many, many, many holes which Russian spy satellites have detected in America during the last few months. These gigantic holes must have caused consternation in the Kremlin—if that is where the Russian leaders still plot their devilry. One can imagine them huddling over the satellite pictures emitting guttural cries, while technicians display hole after hole in America's unlikeliest locations.

They must surely have had, for example, an aerial photograph of the giant hole located right here in Washington in 23d Street between M and L Streets. A hole between M and L Streets, very close to the White House, big enough to house the largest rocket on earth! What must they have thought?

They would surely not have realized that what they were seeing was a pothole. A satellite picture showing a hole as big as the 23d Street pothole, with that black glistening machinery buried deep within, would inevitably have alarmed them.

The Soviet Union has its share of potholes, but they would not have believed in one so big that it contained an entire Cadillac limousine and the diplomatic staff of a small neutral nation. Obviously their photo interpreters took the Cadillac in the 23d Street pothole for an intercontinental missile.

It is obvious, then, that the Russians are indeed planning missiles to retaliate against our potholes, and that we are in danger of putting in more missiles to retaliate against the Russian missiles that are being targeted on our potholes. Can this insane race be stopped?

Yes, and it must be. By a crash program to fill in our potholes. If the Cadillac cannot be rescued, that heroic diplomatic staff will have to be paved over for peace. What finer end for those who have chosen diplomacy as a way of life?

The Foibles and Follies Of the Spanish Character

By Richard Eder

MADRID (NYT)—An army recruit from a village in Aragon was given leave to go home for his aunt's funeral. When he reported back, his khaki uniform—cap, straps, insignia and all—was black. He had dyed it for the occasion.

A call to the fire department in the town of Orihuela, in southeastern Spain, brings out a fireman on a bicycle. When he determines that there really is a fire, he pedals back to fetch the engine. A railway company in Majorca asked the Public Works Ministry for permission to deny service to a commuter who not only wrote letters to the newspapers criticizing the line but insisted on repeating his complaints to the trainmen. "These things, and the impolite way in which they are done, irritate our personnel," the railway wrote. "There is a danger that he could be punched, and foreigners would hasten to take photographs."

These and hundreds of other vignettes, inscriptions, advertisements, announcements in provincial papers, funeral notices and official exhortations are set down in a collection of national fatuousness that has become a runaway best seller.

A Well-Mined Vein

The book, "Celtiberia Show," works a well-mined vein: the Spanish national character. But the many books that Spaniards write on the subject usually consist of theory, with little documentation. "Celtiberia Show" is all documentation; its theory is only implicit in the title.

"Celtiberianism" is a word that the philosopher Ortega y Gasset and others have used to describe a quality in Spanish life that combines material, provincialism and occasional boorishness with a kind of inspired egotism. The term suggests that the characteristics had their origins among the Celts and the Iberians, who settled Spain successively and had fused into a stubborn entity by the time the Romans extended their empire here in the third century B.C.

For two years Luis Carandell, a young Catalan writer with a Swiss wife—"this gives me a certain perspective," he says—has been printing samples of celtiberia in a weekly column in a magazine, Triunfo. The book is a compilation of the columns.

The cumulative effect is a picture of a society that aspires in part to be modern, and even progressive, but that is still dominated by old rigidities and a deeply conservative way of life.

"Catholic capitalist seeks business associates of good character," an advertisement says. In a village church the priest, in an excess of modernity, installs a traffic light that he dresses red, yellow and green to signal to the congregants that they should kneel, sit or stand.

Sexual taboos are touched on frequently. "Be cool this summer and burn in hell forever," a bishop tells the lightly clad women of his diocese. A tourist couple hires donkeys and the wife falls off and is bruised. The driver, patting the husband on the shoulder, says: "Don't be concerned, her skirt was down and we didn't see a thing."



"In other parts of Europe these vignettes would be isolated bits of quaintness," Mr. Carandell said in a conversation. "In Spain, they are our condition of life."

The attitude they express, he believes, reflects the closed nature of the political and social system under Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

A Disguise

He is not hopeful about a younger generation that, in manners and dress at least, seems to be more European. "Our Spanish hippies are all wearing disguises," he said. "They're hardly a Standard of my generation who hasn't had terrible problems with his mother if he doesn't go to mass, or a Spanish girl whose father doesn't think it is the end of the world if she goes off for the weekend."

Mr. Carandell gets 100 letters a week from readers offering new examples, but he doubts that the celtiberianism of his readers will be reduced. "This book is criticism, of course, but at the same time it nourishes the Spaniard's self-complacency, his belief that he is different," the author explained.

An item in one of his columns told of a leaflet arguing for the canonization of a mother superior. The leaflet said that a woman who had prayed to her had subsequently managed to sell a piece of property at a better price than expected. Mr. Carandell thought that the item spoke for itself.

"To my astonishment," he said, "in a few days I received letters from two women who were trying to sell land and who wanted me to send them the address of the leaflet's sponsors, so that they could offer novenas for the reverend mother."

PEOPLE: 'Fatherless Society' Revisited

British psychiatrist Jeshua Bierer has changed his mind about American women, in a manner of speaking. Seven years ago, after a trip to the States, Bierer announced the results of a sociological survey, to wit: American women are dominating and their menfolk heeppeking. Back in London this week after a second U.S. tour, the 70-year-old Austrian-born doctor now says: "I had thought that the women wanted to rule the country, but now I have changed that opinion. Women are compelled to take over, not fighting to take over. It's still the 'fatherless society' [a term Bierer coined after his '64 study] and the husbands are no husbands, but all the women are crying out for a strong man. He's just not there. In that respect, society the men are so tired when they come home from work that they are only too happy to let their wives take over all the responsibility for home and children. The men like to be babies of their wives." "I thought the men who attended some of my seminars with their wives would shoot me for my remarks," continued Bierer, "but instead, they all agreed with me." As for the wives, "They showed me affection by hugging and kissing me after some of my lectures, as if they were starved for affection."

Alexander Dulcek, former Czechoslovakian Communist chief and initiator of the "Prague Spring" of 1968, is now a humble gardener, according to West Germany's Bild Zeitung. Dulcek, says the newspaper, is one of a four-man team taking care of the grounds at the Forest Administration offices in the small town of Kraskey.

Three years ago, concluding a globe-striding tour to convert the world to his philosophy of meditation, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi admitted, "I have failed, but I shall retire." Today, reported William Hickey in yesterday's Daily Express, the guru of gurus, who once lured a host of celebrities to his pad near the Ganges, has turned up in Majorca, taking over five of the most luxurious hotels in the resort of Cala Millor. With him, says Hickey, are 800 disciples, mainly Americans and Germans, who are learning to become not merely "good" but "great" teachers of the Maharishi's philosophy. A notice in the lounge of the headquarters hotel advertises a photographer to capture "the change in the face" of the students, claim-

The Maharishi

ing that the two-month course improves their thinking, looks, while Maharishi Yogi himself buys caricatures in bookstores, then sells them singly to students, who donate them to him as a token of love and respect. "Not for nothing," Maharishi has the Maharishi called the Maharishi. "The Maharishi is a secret, though."

REVEALED: By Tricia, the particulars of her wedding to Edward Finch, for the ceremony, Tricia said Monday, will be held at 4 p.m. on June 12, perhaps if the weather is right, in the White House rose garden. The bride's wedding gown will be made by Prada of Boston (Prada's sister, who also made the gown of Mrs. John and Laila Johnson Nagel, daughter of the gown, is a secret, though. Tricia disclosed she wants a romantic style, BOBBI to James Roosevelt, 63, son of the late President and currently a business consultant in Switzerland, and the former Mary, Winchell, of England, a seven-pound girl, Rebecca Mary, in Geneva, G.M.T. KOLBE: Prince Charles, for his wedding, wearing a blue and white suit, trousers during his two-week stay at Cranwell, the RAF training college at Cranwell, said the British Safety Council, "Highly dangerous—a practice to be deplored." If he pilots a plane, he rides a bike, it will get him in a lot of trouble." SUGGESTED: BY MP John Pardon, the Britain could earn some \$7 million annually by selling advertising space on the back of postage stamps. "I scheme to do this," he said. "I call it 'look-before-you-lick' plan."

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